# Mother, 3 Children Die In Fire Destroying Home In Saanich

#### **Weather Forecast**

Overcast this afternoon; a few showers overnight; cloudy Fri-day. A little warmer. Westerly winds 20 m.p.h. Low tonight, 45;

# Victoria Daily Times

# **NEW THREAT OF** STRIKE FACING U.S. RAILWAYS

Walkout Called By Switchmen For 10 Western Systems

CHICAGO (AP)-Ten midwestern and western United States railroads were threatened today with a strike Tuesday morning by 6,000 switch-

The walkout was called Wednesday night by the Switchmen's Union of North America (A.F.L.) in a wage-dispute.

It came less than 48 hours after settlement of the crippling six-day firemen's strike against five carriers. The five are not affected by the threatened new

Glover said in Washington the strike was set to enforce de-mands for 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour work week. The union, one of the five operating brother-hoods, was not affected by the 1949 decision by presidential emergency boards giving the 40hour work week to non-operating

The strike action, Glover said, will be directed against the Chicago Great Western; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern; Denver and Rio Grande said farmers in the 65-square 20 miles of home-made dikes, the Western; Great Northern stretch of the Red River valley Weather Office forecast thunder-peapolis and St. Louis; Northern ranged from \$100,000,000 to \$300. peapoils and St. Louis; Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon; St. Paul Union Depot Company; Sioux City Terminal Railway Company, and the Western Pacific Railroad Company. The strike deadline was announced as 6 a.m. local time.

A spokesman for the Association of Western Railways said switch tenders, yard foremen, yard believed the special process. Hackensack, N.J. (UP)— here," said D. M. Stephens, flood The union, he said, represents beat up columnist Lee Mortimer,

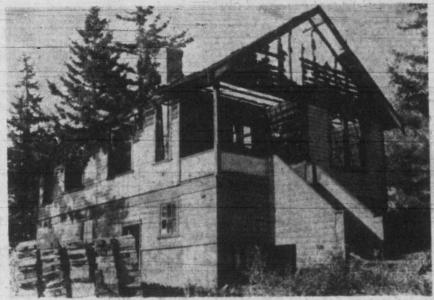
# Asks House To **Outlaw Reds**

munist Party.

Peace among the powers is unattainable unless as a first step the government takes immediate action "to do so," the Conservative member for Orpington said in a motion with the two men escaped in a black convertible with New York liton said in a motion submitted cense plates. for debate in the House of Com-

ding in Australia and South

Waldron is an ardently anti-Communist, right-wing legislator who recently sponsored a public petition urging the gov-erament to fire Defence Minis-ter Emanuel Shinwell and War



Sagnich Home Where Four Perished

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three of her five children perished around 5 this morning.

# Wind, Rain Pose Worst Winnipeg Flood Threat

Meanwhile, unofficial estimates

## Thugs Beat Up Columnist Who Hit Syndicate

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Mortimer said one of the thugs washroom door, Signey Kingsley, LONDON (AP)—Sir Waldron
Smithers today asked the government to outlaw the Com-Mortimer three times after he was down. Mortimer suffered eye

WINNIPEG (BUP) - This 1000,000. Agriculture authorities fall over a short period would city's sagging dike defences to asid farmers in the 65-square turn the creeping 600 square day faced their severest test mile area under water would sufsince the flood crest hit the city fer at least \$20,000,000 in crop Manitoba into "a roaring tor

As gale-like winds tore at the

Flood control authorities admitted that with the flood crest of 12.2 feet above minimum flood level of 18 feet pressing on the dikes, rain and winds were their worst enemies.

"Rains of the night before last

Stephens, provincial deputy re-

knocked him unconscious while the other stood guard at the Suffolk Downs Scratches First Race — Mt. Alto, Plyer, War Ribbon, Auld Sod.

Second Race - Bunty's Imp, Henry Payne. Third Race - Margaret B, Jaconet, Toston, Cherry Prince.

Weather eloudy, track

Forecasters weren't expecting more than a quarter of an inch tonight, unless the thunderstorms proved heavier than expected.

# Winnipeg But **Result Horror**

WINNIPEG (CP)-A Winni pegger returning to his flood-stricken home city gets the shock of his life when he turns on the

doing this class of work on the U.S. carriers. The others—some 90,000—are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train—men.

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Through 80 miles of rocks, trees and prairie, Winnipeg's drinking water is drawn from Shoal Lake on the Mamitoba-Gustario, boundary. In BF. (be fore flood) days, it was a limpid fluid that slid easily down the most tender throat. Now.

As a precautionary measure while the city literally fights for its existence against the flooding Red River, Winnipeg's water has been heavily chlorinated It's safe, it can be drunk without boiling—but it's awful!

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Over Top

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Penitentiary.

The commission is objecting vigorously to the plan and is seeking the support of service clubs and other organizations of the district in fighting the move. Telegrams are being sent to Ottawa officials including J. L. Gibson, M.P. for the area.

Golden Gote Scrotches.

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Mr. Abbott said the government history, has been alsolulous \$335,000,000 in 2 per cent 4½-year bonds.

Mr. Abbott said the government was "gratified" that investors had responded "so eagerly" to the offering. This response was "substantial evidence of confidence in the future of the country."

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Fireman Joseph Churchill of the Saanich Fire Department indicates hole in brick chimney which was next to wood and is believed to be the cause of the fire.

#### ANTI-STATIC LAW CHECKED

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)— City Attorney Sid Harden today checked the legality of a proposed ordinance to ban the use of mixmasters and electric shavers because they create radio static.

The ordinance, which would

prohibit "local interference" with radio sets, was proposed by Commissioner Sam Pot-torff after the city manager had received númerous com-plaints from radio owners.

Orders for the bonds, the revenue of which will go towards retirement of two outstanding issues bearing higher interest rates, had been taken by investment dealers and banks Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Bank of Canada was the government's agency in the campaign and the minister said the bank will advise the investment dealers and banks tonight as to

# Plan To Jail Douks At Navy **Base Definite**

COMOX-It is the intention to use navy buildings on Comox FATHER SAVED DAUGHTER Spit, and not the nearby air force

This was indicated today in telegrams from the Justice Department at Ottawa to the Board

the navy base was the most suitable location for the overflow of Doukhobors from the New West-

# **Father Badly Burned** In Rescue Attempt

By ROY THORSEN

A mother and three of her five children perished in a fire that destroyed their home at 545 Agnes Street, Saanich, early, his morning.

The dead are:

Mrs. Anne Reid, aged about 33.

Her three children: Jackie, aged four years; Brian, aged bree years, and Sharon, one-year-old today.

Survivors of the terrible catastrophe are the father, 35year-old Ray Reid, air force veteran and electrician at H.M.C. Dockyard, and two daughters, Marlene, aged nine, and Janice, aged six.

Mr. Reid is in Jubilee Hospital back. He slipped and fell onto recovering from shock, cuts and burns, the result of his gallant efforts to recoue his family in the

scorched and smoke-blackened. Her legs had almost been MOTHER'S HEROIC ATTEMPT burned off. According to evidence on the

house when she was overcome.

The dead children were all in the parlor couch twisted by the terrific heat. baby in a crib and her brothers TINDER DRY MATCH BOX'

in a bed.

The alarm for the fire rang in the Saanich Fire Department at 4.35. When firemen left the Douglas Street hall they could see flames shooting high into the

air.

The one-story frame building with a basement was a mass of flames when firemen, led by Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins

and Capt. Hector McNeill ar The father and neighbors who flocked to the scene to lend a hand resulted in the two older-girls being rescued. They were in bed in a separate room.

Mariene and Janice had run into the small bathroom and shut the door to escape the fire.

The father, awakened by the screams of "Fire!" by one Pittsburgh district were forced

He rushed outside and smashed establishment, as a prison for Kootenay Doukhobors sentenced to penitentiary terms in the current uprisings.

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## Find No Trace Of Lost Plane

EDMONTON (BUP) — The northwest air force command at Edmonton announces its fliers have found no trace of a reported C.54 wreck in the area around

from Great Fails, Montana, to Fairbranks, Alaska, reported sighting a C-54 wreck last month northwest of Fort Nelson, B.C. However, an R.C.A.F. search plane has covered 600 square miles in the area with no success. The air force said there will be no further search for the plane unless other reports turn up.

# B-29 Crashes In Azores cheaper fruit from Canada might be imported to replace the brine cherries produced in this

The surviving daughters are being taken care of by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, next door neighbor.

All nopes of rescuing the remainder of the family gone, he was finally rushed to hospital by Saanich police.

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# next to wood. Transit Strike Slows 500,000 In Pittsburgh

of the girls, was confronted with a wall of flames and could do nothing to save his family from the inside.

motor coach companies. A sixth firm was given "a day's grace" and allowed to continue operations when it agreed to con-

The commission was informed the navy base was the most suitble location for the overflow of boulkhobors from the New West-dinister Penitentiary.

The commission is objecting

Cut and bleeding and his lungs full of smoke, Mr. Reid then tried to get in to help the rest of bold Transit, serving Homestead and Munhall; West Side Transit, serving Charlerol, Monessen and Belle Vernon, and Penn Transit, serving Greensburg, Kittaming, New Kensington and Leechburg. The sixth company, Bamford Brothers, serving Mifflin, Whit-taker and West Homestead, agreed to meet with the union

again today.

The union, the A.F.L. Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, previously called a strike ag Edmonton announces its fliers have found no trace of a reported C-54 wreck in the area around Fort Neison, B.C.

Two American airmen en route walkout still is in progress.

# Glad Of Tariffs

WENATCHEE, Wash (BUP) Cherry growers in the Wen-atchee valley expressed elation today after receiving word that cherry tariffs were not to be re-duced this year.

Growers were workied that

# River At Winnipeg Rises Six Inches

Fort Garry Area Faced With Break In Defences

WINNIPEG (CP)-A wind-created, six-inch rise in the level of the Red River at one critical point menaced a new area of suburban Fort Garry today as Greater Winnipeg fought a flood situation officially termed still critical.

Army flood control officers an nounced that an "extremely bad

situation existed along a thin, six miles sandbag dike immedi-ately southwest of already flooded areas of Fort Garry.

A stiff six-knot current hin

dered dike-maintenance work at the point of the threatened break.

The effect was not noticeable

p.m. Tuesday.
This was the day the omino

Must Have Early

A decision will have to com-

# Flood Fund Near \$5,000 Mark In City

Victoria Groups Organize To Aid

Money Campaign

Contributions to the Mayor's

Fund for Manitoba Flood
Relief were nearing the \$5,000 Money Campaign Relief were nearing the \$5,000 mark when tallied at noon

Donations turned in up until that time at City Hall accounted for more than \$2,000 of the total.

Subscriptions to the fund taken subscriptions to the fund taken in at newspaper offices and radio stations came to a few hundred dollars short of \$3,000.

Mayor Person of \$3,000.

Mayor Percy George today just south of the Assiniboline reiterated that donations both large and small would be gratifully received.

While donations made to the Winer Heights and Crescent-

fund to date come almost 100 per wood—low-lying land between the cent from individuals, firms, organizations and clubs are now would be hit.

## Canada, U.S. Will Exchange **Arms Purchase**

OTTÁWA (CP)-Canada's de fence headquarters today exulted over what one high official called "the biggest defence news in several years."

It was the announcement in Says Mulliner

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Washington by Defence Secre-tary Louis Johnson that the United States forces have been directed states forces have been grown and states forces have been soon on the differences of opinion between the consulting engineer and the contractors on the matter of the arena floor, and \$25,000,000 worth of military equipment annually from each other.

This sort of reciprocal purchase is what Canada has been press.

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principle that could lead to the larger hope—a full-scale peace-time equivalent of the war-time

lime equivalent of the war-time Hyde Park agreement for full in-tegration of military production. It was possible that the U.S., would send most, or all, of the equipment purchased in Canada to the Atlantic Pact countries of

This would open the way for the first shipments of Canadian arms to peacetime Europe and might eventually be a boon to Canada's hopes of becoming something of an industrial arsenal.

#### Chairman Named In Conciliation Of I.W.A. Dispute

Chairman of the conciliation board in the I.W.A. dispute with B.C. logging and lumbering operators was named today by the Labor Relations Board. He is D. R. Blair of Vancouver.

Members of the conciliation board announced earlier are Meredith McFarlane, Vancouver nominee of the employers, and Dr. E.

wage scale for loggers is the main point in dispute and the case and report their findings to the labor board.

The dispute affects eight locals at the LW.A. and 177 employers.

#### BIG AIRCRAFT STAND BY FOR EVACUATION

HALIFAX (CP)-All R.C. A.F. stations equipped with Dakota and North Star air-craft have been told to be ready to participate in total evacuation of the Winnipeg population on 24 hours no-tice until May 21, the Search and Rescue Centre reported

here today. The order, received by all air force stations, will only hold in the event of the ram-paging Red flood waters reaching a disaster level of 32.5 feet. In this case total evacuating of Winnipeg would begin on approxi-mately 24-hours' notice.

Under these circumstances ail R.C.A.F. and available commercial Dakota and North Star aircraft would be required to assist in the evacuation.

#### The wind, from the southeas at 24 miles an hour late this morning, was pushing flood water toward stricken Winnipeg and its twin city of St. Boniface. **New Threat Of** Strike Facing mmediately at the James Avenue U.S. Railways

CHICAGO (AP)-Ten midwestern and western United States railroads were threat-Red River, higher than it has

up water over a wide, flat area northwest of the curling Red and just south of the Assiniboine River, at a point some the curling Red and in a wage dispute.

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Glover said in Washington the
strike was set to enforce demands for 48 hours' pay for a ganizations and clubs are now beginning to offer support. The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has endorsed the fund.
Students at Mt. View High School are planning a variety show for May 29, proceeds of Which will go to flood relief.
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workers.
The strike action, Glover said central Winnipeg have been sub-merged by the swirling Red.
D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's deputy minister of resources, said at the press conference that a "precarious balance" now will be directed against the Chi-cago Great Western; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Davenport, Rock Island and North-western; Denver and Rio Grande Western: Creat Northern: Mineapolis and St. Louis; Northern exists. The situation had not in Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon; St. Paul Union Depot Company; Sioux City Terminal Railway Company, and the West-ern Pacific Railroad Company. The strike deadline was an-

nounced as 6 a.m. local time.

A spokesman for the Association of Western Railways said tenders, yard foremen, brakemen and helpers soon on the differences of would be affected by the strike.

#### Dogs Run Amok

DUNCAN (CP)-Jack Brown Cowichan Lake farmer, found his yard covered with white patches "like a snowstorm." Dogs had

# The amouncement represents only a partial victory for Canada but is halled here as a victory in Set For Western Defence

Twelve Members Of Atlantic Pact To Appoint Deputies; Co-ordination Chief Object

LONDON (AP)-Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers set up a permanent high command tonight and ordered it to develop the armed forces necessary for the defence of Western Europe.

Each of the 12-member For- | drawn up, and the correspond

announced in a communique at torces."

The communique said the sion.

This was in line with an agreement to set up a high com-mand to block Communism, whether it tries armed attack or "Trojan Horse" conquest.

The communique said: "A year's experience has the North Atlantic Council's de-Forsey, Ottawa, the choice of the shown that on the political side the meetings of the council have

Each of the 12-member Foreign Ministers will appoint a
deputy to serve on the permanent committee.

The appointments will be
made "with the least possible
delay" so that the deputies can
proceed to appoint a full-time
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forces."

drawn up, and the corresponding estimate of the necessary
forces is being eestablished.

"The next step is to put these
plans into effect by taking
further measures in the direction of common defence, the division of financial responsibilities and the adaptation and development of the necessary
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forces."

# PRICE BAILS & CENTS Mother, 3 Babies Die n Saanich Home Fire

# Reeve Opens Fund For Fire Struck Family

Air Veteran Left Destitute By Disaster

Reeve Joseph Casey of saanich this morning anounced that a public-subscripion fund has been opened at the Saanich Municipal Hall for Raymond Reid, left destitute by a fire which destroyed his 545 Agnes Street home and killed his wife and three children early today.

Contributions should be addressed to John B. Tribe, muni-cipal clerk, at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak. Cheques should be made payable to the Corporation of the District of Saanich and made out to the "Reid Fund."

A neighbor was the first to contribute to the fund. He handed over all the money he had in his pocket, \$6, to stable John Burnett of Saanich police.

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, is expected to call an inquest to probe the fire tragedy. A representative of the B.C.

Fire Marshall's office was investigating the blaze today. Milkman James Dunagan, making his deliveries, was one of the first to spot the fire He alerted the neight or hood by furiously honking his horn and joined rescue attempts.

#### TINE COUPLE'

The Reids, said by neighbors to be a "fine couple" who maintained a spotless home, are be-lieved to have had the home for

about two years. Sgt. Eric Elwell of the Saanich police recalled that he attended at the house about 15 or 18 years ago when the owner, a man named Lineher, was fatally in-jured in a fall down the base-ment stairs.

Relatives of Reids are said to be in Toronto and Portage La Prairie. Mrs. Anne Reid, who died while trying to save her three children, has a sister, Mrs. Graham, in Toronto,

#### MISSES PLAYMATE

Billy Campbell, two and one-half years old, a next-door neighbor playmate of the Reid boys, this morning kept asking: morning kept

A faulty chimney is believed to have been the cause of the blaze. Firemen said Mr. Reid-told them a fire was going in the kitchen stove to dry a batch of freshly-washed clothing when the family retired.

The heat was so terrific from the fire it blistered and cracked the kitchen hot-water boiler.

Firemen believe the Reids were located as follows in the house when the fire broke out: The three dead children in a small bedroom by themselves; the two surviving girls who retreated to the bathroom in another room with Mrs. Reid, and Mr. Reid sleeping on a couch in the parlor.

# Cosmopolitan **Alleged Thief** Held In B.C.



#### Survivors Of Saanich Fire

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, next door neighbor, cares for eight-year-old Janice Reid, left, and Marlene, 9, who escaped with

minor hurts and a bad scare in Saanich fire that destroyed their home and killed their mother, two brothers and a sister.



#### Neighbors Aided In Rescue

George Spindler, left, and his father, William, tell their version of morning tragic fire at 545 Agnes Street, Saanich, to

Lieut, Hector McNeill of the Saanich Fire Department. They aided in the rescue of the two surviving children.



Saanich Home Where Four Perished

Fire-ravaged 545 Agnes Street home in Saanich in which Mrs. Anne Reid and

three of her five children perished around 5 this morning. (More pictures on page 3.)

The communique said the permanent high command will execute policies and he responsible "for formulating issues requiring decisions by the member governments."

The highest priority tasks of the permanent council will be:

1. To co-ordinate the work of the North Atlantic Council's defence, financial and economic committee, its defence, financial and economic committee, its defence, financial and economic committee, and all other agencies established under the treaty.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)

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# Neighbors Save Two From Blaze

By ROY THORSEN

Heroic rescue efforts of a other, father and neighbors marked the spectacular Saanich fire that destroyed a home at 545 Agnes Street in Saanich around 4.30 this morning and took the lives of four persons. Mrs. Anne Reid, 33-year-old mother, was burned to death in her courageous effort to save her three children who perished in the flames.

The dead children are Jackie, aged four; Brian, three, and Sharon, one year old today.

The father, Raymond Reid, 35, air force veteran and electrician at H.M.C. Dockyard, and two daughters, nine year-old Marlene, and Janice, aged six, survived after a narrow escape in the flame-ravaged home.

House is situated on a hill on Agnes, about 200 yards from Glanford Avenue.

Mr. Reid is in Jubilee Hospital recovering from shock, cuts and burns, the result of his attempts to rescue his family in the flaming inferno. He is not seriously injured.

The surviving daughters are being taken care of by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, next door neighbor.

The two girls suffered only

MOTHER'S HEROIC ATTEMPT

According to evidence on the scene, the mother, although terribly burned, was trying to get her three children out of the house when she was overcome.

The dead children were all in the same small bedroom, the baby in a crib and her brothers

in a bed. The alarm for the fire rang in the Saanich Fire Department at 4.55. When firemen left the Douglas Street hall they could see flames shooting high into the

The one-story frame building with a basement was a mass of flames when firemen, led by Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins and Capt. Hector McNeill arrived with their crews.

The father and neighbors who flocked to the scene to lend a hand resulted in the two older girls being rescued. They were in bed in a separate room.

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The father, awakened by the screams of "Fire! Fire!" by one of the girls, was confronted with a wall of flames and could do nothing to save his family from FATHER SAVED DAUGHTER

He rushed outside and smashed the bathroom window and got Marléne out. Neighbors, includ-ing J. McNeill. Bill. Robertson. log J. MoNeill. Bill Robertson, George Spindler and his father. William, Bud Goddard and Pearl McNeill got the other child out. Another helper in rescue attempts was James Dunagan, 4001 Carey Road, a Palm Dairies delivery man.

Qut and bleeding and his lungs full of smoke, Mr. Reid then tried to get in to help the rest of his family by climbing through the front double window.

He got halfway through when flames and smoke drove him back. He slipped and fell onto a rock below the window and was knocked out. Pearl McNeill came to his aid.

#### Hundreds Swarm Aboard Cruiser To Welcome Sailors Back Home

Part of the large crowd which greeted H.M.C.S. Ontario when she returned from Honolulu Wednesday is shown as wives, children and sweethearts crowded around gang-

## ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

HAVING OCCASION to spend considerable time at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last week, I heard about the collection of tropical fish which the Victoria Aquarium Society has placed in the children's ward for the entertainment of the

Needless to say, the youngsters love this addition to the ward's facilities, and the antics of the strikingly colored finny friends help while away the tedium of hospital hours for them. But besides keeping the little patients amused, the movements of the fish are said to have a soothing and therapeutic affect which hasters the healing processes.

NEW EXPERIMENT

THE EXPERIMENT at the Jubilee brought back to my mind something I read in an eastern paper some months ago about this use of fish in therapy. If I remember rightly, it had been used to great advantage in a Toronto hospital, particularly among mentally-disturbed patients, who had shown marked improvement after watching the bright and beautifully-marked little fish gliding gracefully around the aquarium,

hour after hour.

But it isn't only when they are in tanks that fish seem to have a therapeutic effect—nor is it only on hospital patients. After watching anglers on the breakwater and at Brentwood and other places where two or more amateur fishermen gather together, I have come to the conclusion that there's something of the sort about fish in the sea, too.

HOOK AND A LINE

**HEYWOOD** BROUN once put it much more convincingly thus: "I imagine that every inveterate fisherman is among the great and plagued army hard-ridden by the feeling of in-feriority. Lacking the nerve to cope on equal terms with of-fice boy, wife or head waiter, your habitual fisherman restores his self-respect every Sunday by bullying trout and having the last word with a flounder."

And Izaak Walton, that pioneer of the art of "Compleat" angling, may have meant the same thing when he said: "All that are lovers of virtue be quiet, and go a-angling."

#### NEVER SO GOOD

AND YOU MUST admit it is amazing how many cheerful A idiots will eagerly arise at an hour whose very earliness would offend them if they had to do it in their work or business, journey miles out to some stream, lake or bay, and then sit uncomfortably all day in a boat trying to lure some poor

fish into a cree!

And, from what I hear from my own friends who are bitten with the angling bug, more often than not their day's effort brings them in not even a bite—or at best, one small grilse. But do they give up hope? Not a bit of it. Just listen in to two fishermen talking and you will hear snatches of conversation about the advantages of this fly or that bait, and see their faces light up at the thought of the "big ones" they are going to get tomorrow.

VARYING BAITS

EVEN THE PROSPECT of trying a new bait or lure seems to have a therapeutic effect on the angler who is feeling a bit low in spirit. Just tell him that So-and-So has been pulling them in by the dozens with his red-tooth-brush-plus-beer-can-spinner, and off they go in search of red tooth brushes—the

Or tell them that someone has been raising worms with X-ray eyes or electrified tails and they will beat a path to that wormery door quicker than a public works crew. All of which goes to show that, with so many cheerful idiots falling for fishing, it is as well, perhaps, that there is something therea-peutic about fish—even if the disease from which fishermen suffer appears to be incurable

#### **EXACTLY RIGHT**

# Arion Club Program **Perfectly Selected**

thing one likes to hear from a male chorus was presented Wednesday night in the auditorium of Victoria High School by the Arion Male Voice Choir.

Rousing numbers like "The Rousing n

Rousing numbers like "The Sword of Ferrara" and "Cossack War Song" were interspersed with the romantic "Bend Low, O Dusky Night," the sea shanty, "Shenandoah" or the reverent mood of "There Rolls the Deep."

Under the baton of Frank Tupman, the choir seems to improve constantly. Fine pianissimo effects and rich chording are features of the singing. The music flows, with well shaped phrases and impressive climaxes.

One of the more exacting and wellsung numbers, was Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave." The choir established a mood of nobility



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By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON
A program that can only be described as exactly the sort of described as exactly the sort of described as hear from a likes to hear from a like to hear from

The Bach-Liszt Organ Prelude-and Fugue in A minor was an electrifying performance and would have satisfied the most exacting Bach-lover. The planist's clean-cut, concise yet flexible playing, her technical control and impressive command of tonal color, make her, above all, the ideal Bach performer. color, make her, abou ideal Bach performer.

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way and swarmed over 9,000-ton cruiser. Sun, which broke through rain clouds just as vessel docked, reflected warmth of biggest welcome given ship this year.



For Wife, Grass Skirt, Lei

A grass skirt, lei and toy ukulele are worn by wife of PO. Norm Kezier, naval photographer on Ontario for past 28 months, as her husband looks on approvingly Scenes like this were repeated in every mess in ship.

# Cruiser Refutes Claim Navy Never Goes To Sea

By JIM McKEACHIE

For skeptics who are inclined aboard.

scoff at peace-time activities The ship's bugle band was to scoff at peace-time activities of the Royal Canadian Navy and suggest it "never goes to sea," Capt. H. F. Pullen of the cruiser had an answer Wednesday.

had docked at the government's graving dock's north jetty from souvenirs of Hawaii. Shortly after the 9,000-ton ship a voyage to the Hawaiian A battery of customs men was islands, Capt. Pullen showed on hand to clear the souvenirs ship's activities size. Means to the state of the souvenirs as quickly as possible.

in harbor. She has covered 14. later was "bogus 287 miles, 8,700 miles of the total The ship sped on her most recent cruise.

SUCCESSFUL EXERCISES

fleet described exercises with a U.S. task force as highly successful. The task force, met about two-thirds of the way between San Diego and Honolulu, consisted of an aircraft carrier, two sisted of an aircraft carrier, two kellar, formerly a nursing-home patient in Whaipeg, died Wedner in Whaipeg, died Wedner in Prince Albert, Sask.

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playing as she warped alongside. Civilians were permitted aboard soon after Ontario docked, and sailors and soldiers were seen showing off grass skirts, coco-

ship's activities since March 2. Capt. Pullen said he though It showed "the Big O," as the cruiser has been nicknamed, has spent 51 days at sea and only 27

The ship sped at 31 knots to the position from which it was thought the signal had originated, The stocky skipper of the flag-ship of the navy's Pacific Coast Guard cutter and planes also searched the area without

Ontario fitted in with manoeuvres and worked as part of
the force.

The welcome given Ontario as
she docked Wednesday was the
biggest of the year, with hun-

increase

awarded by an arbitration board was set aside by Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in Supreme Court Chambers, Tuesday, will be held Chambers, Tuesday, will be licid.

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At vessels of various types at total of over \$26,000,000, which had been placed in escrow.

It is believed they will discuss a previous city offer of 6 cents an hour increase.

W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the city, assured Mr. Justice Wood that a 6-cent increase was in the city's budget and would be paid, retroactive to Jan. 1, if accepted by the outside workers.

#### THANKS FOR RIDE

#### **Motorist Gets** Knocked Out, Wallet Stolen

Ronald H. Stephens, 24, 881 Sevenoaks Road, was driving along Saanich Road at 11 p.m. Wednesday night when he was flagged down by a "stranded" motorist who asked him for a

Stephens, anxious to help out a fellow in trouble, said sure.
When he got out of his car
and went to the trunk to get his tow rope, however, he was struck over the head.

When he recovered he found the "stranded" motorist gone and his wallet containing \$110 miss

ing from his pocket.
Stephens reported the matter to Saanich police who conveyed him to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment to his head injury.

#### Alberni Legion Against Appointment

PORT ALBERNI - Appoin ment of a non-veteran to the recently vacated position of wharfinger at the Government assembly dock here, is being protested by the Somass Branch of the Canadian Legion No. 169. The legion is asking that a civil service examination be held to

Highway Embankment

fill the appointment.

CHEMAINUS Hockaday and Mrs. Frank Hockaday escaped serious injury when the car which Mr. Hockaday was driving went out of control and plunged down a 20-foot embank-

# Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

# \$60,000,000 Plan For New Vessels

Chevrier Says Canada To Spend Money Over Five-Year Period

OTTAWA (BUP)-The government will spend \$60,000,000 new ships during the next five years.

Transport Minister Chevrier said Wednesday night the figure included the present naval shipbuilding program and the government replacement program that had been postponed during the war years.

The minister addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing He said the schedule called

for the expenditure of approxi-mately \$34,000,000 during the

and high costs."

"If these steps had not been taken by the government, there is no doubt that the whole fleet of 172 ships still remaining

would be laid up."

The government, he said, sold

#### **Egypt Bans Post**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The magazine Saturday Evening Post was banned in Egypt Wednesday by the council of ministers. No reason was given. Egypt also banned Life Magazine last week. Both publications had run articles about King Farouk.





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#### Typewriter Theft Brings Jail Term

in County Court Wednesday upon

in County Court Wednesday upon Joseph S. Carlow, who was found guilty of theft of a typewriter, property of Underwood Ltd.
Carlow, who conducted his own defence, told the court he had thought the machine to be the property of Miss Ruth Hansen. 710 Discovery Street. He said she had given him permission to sell it to pay a \$20 debt owed to him by a friend of Miss Hansen's.

#### Dates Set For Tory Convention

October 6 and 7 are the dates for a convention of the Provincial Progressive Conservative Association in Vancouver.

Executive of the association decided at a recent meeting here

chevrier said credit was due to the federal government's subsidy policy that had enabled owners to "weather the storm produced by low freight rates" to call the convention.

It is expected matters of leadership and continued coalition with the Liberals in the provincial Legislature will be discussed.

Province Booth For Toronto Trade Fair

Two months' imprisonment at hard labor was the sentence imposed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Wednesday upon

Thomas L. Sturgess, assistant trade commissioner, will be in charge of the booth.

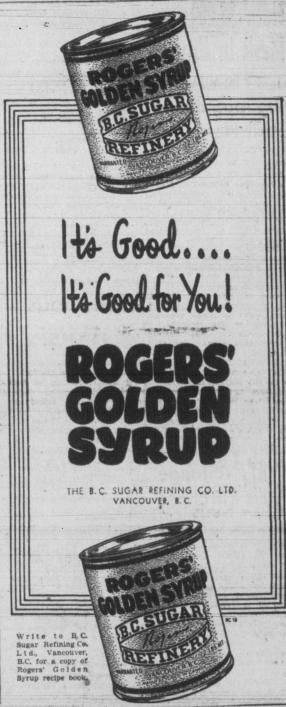
Lighted transparency photographs will illustrate B.C.'s basic industries for manufacturers. Scenic attractions of the province also will be shown in color pho

Literature will be distributed giving information on advan-ages B.C. offers to prospective

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Where Mother, Three Children Died In House Fire

Saanich fire officials said they believed a faulty chimney was cause of terrible fire that ravaged home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid in Saanich today. Fireman Joseph Churchill indicates hole in chimney which was next to wood and is believed to be cause of fire.

Lieut, Hector McNeill, Saanich fireman, surveys firerazed room in which Mrs. Anne Reid and her three children perished in fire that demolished their 545 Agnes Street, Saanich, home around 4.30 today. Mrs. Reid was found slumped over heat-twisted crib trying to rescue her youngest child when she died.

Over Top

LECTURE

## Taps Flow At Winnipeg But Result Horror

WINNIPEG (CP)-A Winni-

true native swear off it for the

Ontario boundary. In B.F. (be-fore flood) days, it was a limpid fluid that slid easily down the

most tender throat. Now...

As a precautionary measure while the city literally fights for its existence against the flooding Red River, Winnipeg's water in the state of the control of the country. The Nanaimo Chamber of the Nanaimo Chamber of the Subject any chamber failing to conform to policy to disqualification to conform to policy to disqualification to the sesociation. The resolution is believed to rates, had been taken by investigation.

#### **British Tory** Asks House To **Outlaw Reds**

LONDON (AP)-Sir Waldron smithers today asked the govnunist Party.

Peace among the powers is unattainable unless as a first step the government takes immediate action "to do so," the The entire country around rific damage that

Bills to outlaw Communism are rential rain. Bills to outlaw Communism are nding in Australia and South

This description of the flood water. They say the area in the flood water. They say the area in the flood water.

Sir Waldron is an ardently anti-Communist, right-wing legis-lator who recently sponsored a public petition urging the gov-ernment to fire Defence Minis-ernment to fire Defence Minis-fire Defence Minis-ernment to fire Defence Minis-tended to fire Defence Minis-fire Defence Minis-tended to fire Defence Minis-fire Defence Mini Minister John Strachey because of their leftist pasts.

His motion today made a similar request, without naming any ministers.

The motion would be debated in the Commons only if the government should agree to make

Communists have holds on today after receiving word that several important trade unions, but they failed to elect a single member of Parliament in the Feb. 23 election. They polled only 91,746 votes.

The Wayne Page V. The body after receiving word that cherry tariffs were not to be reduced this year. Growers were worried that cheaper fruit from Canada might be imported to replace the brine cherries produced in this

#### PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

A Victorian, Fraser McPherawards totaling \$375 from the all situation in the state.

The awards were won for prize winning essays on transportation techniques.

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# B-29 Crashes In Azores Big Refunding Killing All 16 Men Aboard

PONTA DELGADA, Azores! The plane, carrying a crew of (AP)-A B-29 bomber crashed II and five passengers, believed

Something's happened to the clear, sparkling Shoal Lake water that once gushed from the tap!

The stuff that comes forth nowadays, when there is still threat of flood-borne typhoid fever, is enough to make any true native swear off it for the

winnipeg (CP)—A winnipegger returning to his flood-stricken home city gets the shock of his life when he turns on the life training for regular air force has been "heavily oversub-

# trees and prairie, Winnipeg's drinking water is drawn from Shoal Lake on the Manitoba Ontario boundary. It was a state of the manitoba of the For Island Trade Boards

ing Red River, Winnipeg's water has been heavily chlorinated. It's safe, it can be drunk without boiling—but it's awful!

Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to win support to a resolution asking all chamber affiliates to adhere fully to adopted policies of the association.

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Greater Winnipeg flooded is larger than Victoria."

Shipments of sandbags and electric pumps were on most planes going into Winnipeg.

The fact that electric lights are still going in the downtown

tribute to the hydro system, Mr

Warren felt. He said it must be very well installed. The flood battlers are well-organized, he

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

# enithers today asked the government to outlaw the Com- City Observer Describes

The entire country around rific damage that has been Winnipeg is saturated with done," he said. "You can hardly ion said in a motion submitted water as if it had been pelted see a square acre in the Greater for debate in the House of Com- for two or three days by tor Winnipeg area that has not a great circle of water on it.

battered prairie city was given Wednesday by W. H. Warren, anti-Communist, right-wing legis-lator who recently sponsored a turned to Victoria after a flying to Toronto and said all Winn

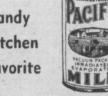
#### Cherry Growers Glad Of Tariffs

WENATCHEE, Wash (BUP) and residential sections, was a Cherry growers in the Wenatches valley expressed elation Communists have holds on today after receiving word that

1133 Leonard Street, an smaller this year and growers said the non-reduction of tariffs would be important to the over-

that Radiator!





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# Atlanta On Foot As Trolleys Idle

350,000 Jam Streets In **Odd Medley Of Vehicles** 

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)-Every available policeman was called out today to help untangle a street-clogging traffic jam that followed the midnight strike of Atlanta's 1,500 trolley

The 350,000 passengers who

daily ride the trackless trolleys seized whatever means of trans-

# Transit Strike Slows 500,000 In Pittsburgh

to use emergency transportation today in an A.F.L. bus drivers' strike against five Although the strike began at Although the strike began at Although the strike began at The air force said there will be said the strike search for the

A sixth firm was given "a day's grace" and allowed to continue operations when it agreed to continue bargaining talks for wage increases for its 17 drivers.

The five companies employing 783 drivers were the Brentwood Motor Coach Co. and the Oriole Motor Coach Co., in the South Hills district of Pittsburgh; De-bold Transit, serving Homestead and Munhall; West Side Transit, serving Charleroi, Monessen and Belle Vernon, and Penn Transit, Dominion Loan OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Min-ister Abbott today announced that the \$745,000,000 record re-Brothers, serving Mifflin, Whittaker and West Homestead, agreed to meet with the union

again today. scribed." The books were closed The union, the A.F.L. Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, pre-He also announced that the issue, biggest of its kind in government history, has been allotted as follows: \$350,000,000 will be in 2% per cent 18-year bonds and \$395,000,000 in 2 per cent 41-year bonds and 41-year bonds

#### THE WEATHER

me	nt was "gratified" that in- tors had responded "so gerly" to the offering. This	THE WEATHER				
	ponse was "substantial evi- nce of confidence in the future	St. Johns	Min.	Max.	Precip.	
	the country."	Halifax	42	53	.34	
		Montreal	47	65	31	
(	Orders for the bonds, the rev-	Toronto	47	66		
eni	e of which will go towards	Port Arthur	24	48		
		winnipeg	43	54		
	irement of two outstanding	Regina	44	57	31	
iES	ues bearing higher interest	Saskatoon	45	60	.28	
rat	es, had been taken by invest-	Lethbridge	36	87		
		Edmonton	37	67		
	nt dealers and banks Monday,	Kamloops	36	54		
Tu	esday and Wednesday.	Penticton	31	53	.12	
	The Bank of Canada was the	Vancouver	38	51	.14	
		Victoria	41	52	.08	
go	vernment's agency in the cam-	Prince Rupert	40	51		
pai	gn and the minister said the	Seattle	39	53	.28	
		Chicago	46	72		
	nk will advise the investment	San Francisco	44	56		
dea	alers and banks tonight as to	Los Angeles	34	28		

the proportion of their orders that will be filled. E. J. BRIGHT DEAD

Real estate agent E. J. Bright 69, of 3623 Inman Avenue, Burnaby, who was buried at Forest Ralph E. Wagers, Chicago, will lecture in Victoria on May 30, at 8. He will speak in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue, on "Christian Science: Its Revelation of, Divine Sonshin".

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# ANTI-STATIC LAW CHECKED

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)— City Attorney Sid Harden today checked the legality of a proposed ordinance to ban the use of mixmasters and electric shavers because they create radio static.

The ordinance, which would prohibit "local interference" with radio sets, was proposed by Commissioner Sam Pot-torff after the city manager had received numerous com-plaints from radio owners.

## Find No Trace Of Lost Plane

portation they could—automo-biles, bicycles, motor scooters and the "ankle express." EDMONTON (BUP) - The Police Chief Herbert Jenkins assigned a traffic cop to every corner in the downtown area and increased his motorcycle force, Edmonton announces its fliers have found no trace of a reported

In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Half
a million commuters in the
Pittsburgh district were forced
to use emergency transportation today in an A.F.L. bus

Increased his motorcycle force, but even so, automobiles were crammed a lmost bumper atbumper at the peak of the morning rush hour.

Hundreds of downtown workers stood in front of their houses sighting a C.54 wreck last month northwest of Fort Nelson, B.C.

However, an R.C.A.F. search have found no trace of a reported continuous continuous were force, but even so, automobiles were crammed a lmost bumper tobumper at the peak of the morning rush hour.

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midnight, trolleys in service com-pleted their runs and the pinch was not felt until today's schediles were canceled about 3 a.m.

The walkout came after weeks of fruitless negotiations between the Transit Union and Georgia Power Co., which operates the transportation system. It was the third such strike here in four years. The one last year lasted 19 days.

LONDON (BUP)—Speaker Commons to Clifton Brown told Commons to day that he had sent a telegram of "heartfelt sympathy" to the Speaker of the Canadian House over the suffering caused by the Winnipeg floods. The walkout came after weeks

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#### **Ontario Schools Take Evacuees As Pupils**

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Migraion of flood victims from Manitoba is beginning to show in roll calls at London public and separate schools, officials said. City schools are throwing wide the doors to Manitoba visitors, A. B. Lucas, assistant superintendent of public schools, said.

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# Depending On More Than Hope

MANY OF THE HOPES RAISED BY reports of interviews with Stalin and his associates on earlier occasions have withered as the result of subsequent actions by Moscow. Any future promises that such discussions imply will be received with reservations in the western world. The peace-loving peoples of this globe will not, however, discount the efforts now being made by U.N.'s Trygve Lie to ease the tensions of the cold war and find some way toward a more stable peace. Mr. Lie has so far described his talks with the men of the Kremlin only as "positive." To that he has added the statement that he has had no reason to be dissatisfied.

Before more detailed accounts of his conversations can be made public, the United Nations figure plans to meet and talk to leaders of Britain, France and the United States on the subjects he dis-cussed in Moscow. It is to be hoped that some formula may be worked out whereby better understanding can allay some of the suspicions which now keep the world on edge and make peace little

more than an armed and arming truce.
In the meantime, reports from London
state that the United States is pressing its Il North Atlantic allies to speed the formation of an international army against the threat of Russian aggression. The practical proposal that forces be integrated in order to achieve the greatbuttressed by the very positive suggestion that members of the alliance stimulate bigger and more efficient industrial production to underpin the costly defence effort.

#### Sounding A Sour Note

PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON HAS minced no words in taking Senator Tom Reid of New Westminster to task for his opposition to British Colum great aluminum and power project. The Senator, both privately and in his posi-tion as chairman of the Salmon Fisheries Commission, has claimed that the plan to establish an aluminum refining industry on the coast would endanger the salmon fishing industry. He has also asserted that the Aluminum Company of Canada will export power to United States from this provi The Premier has publicly declared that he is "amazed" that such statements should have been made. "Mr. Reid," he said, "has nearly succeeded in driving the Aluminum Company out of B.C. His statements may be the last straw in convincing the Company it would be better to establish elsewhere."

On a more detailed scale, Mr. Johnson pointed out that the Fisheries Commis-sion which Senator Reid heads "has stated that the Nechako area (from which electric power would be obtained) is inaccessible to fish." Export of power as charged by Mr. Reid would be "fantastic" in the opinion of engineering who presumably are better in formed than he.

goes far beyond military preparations in case of emergency. The plan could help to complete economic re-establishment of

those countries which suffered so heavily

those countries which suffered so heavily during the war, and would raise morale as living standards improved. Here is a joint enterprise which would be of abid-ing value, giving countries not only the

national strength and happier living if peace became more firmly established and countries could emerge from their

There has, of course, been some oppo-sition to the integration of economies which required concessions from the di-ferent partners. There seems a strong probability that much greater concessions

will be demanded if war should come.

Is there not logic in the suggestion that

give-and-take in the economic realm could raise the strength of the powers concerned to a point where apparent weakness would not invite aggression? Should the conversations of Trygve

Lie open the way to pacific settlement of existing differences and to the discovery of a satisfactory arrangement by which the so-called East and West could live amicably together, the arms race would

be unnecessary. Until that possibility becomes more of an actuality, however, security dictates measures of military

preparedness which cannot be foregone

Any developments which stimulate indus-

trial productivity—even if it be only as an adjunct of defence—carry with them a more sustained benefit. They retain

ws of defence, if war came, but

It would seem, therefore, that the representative of the Royal City in the Canadian Upper House has spoken out of turn and to the detriment of the of turn and to the detinine of the province of which he so long has been a leading citizen. The investment of some \$500,000,000 is no matter to be entered into lightly, and adverse comment from a man in Sen. Reid's public position can do much to discourage those who plan such an undertaking. The 12,000 Canadians who may expect em-ployment in the aluminum and power scheme if the program is carried through to completion will have little for which to thank the Senator. The city of 50,000 which can be expected to grow as a result of the plan may never materialize if misinformation and opposition continue on a Senatorial level. The province and its other industries are receiving full protection in the venture-that is the duty of Mr. Johnson and his Cabinet and it is being carried out. The piping Senator has added no harmony to what

#### Word Of Appreciation

WE ARE SOMETIMES TOLD BY W well-meaning critics that one of Canada's troubles arises from this country's failure to blow its own horn. The Dominion, these people say, suffers from an inferiority complex. She does not advertise herself enough. Her sons and daughters are not publicizing their virtues or the virtues of the land itself. That may be so.

It is pleasing, however, to hear some else blow our horn for us. The Times of London goes to the extent it did this week, that pleasure is doubly njoyed. The Canadian Press quotes the following excerpt from a lengthy edi-torial in that distinguished paper:

In a world that is alternately excited and perplexed, when it is not both, it is refreshment to listen to the cool, good sense that always comes from Canada.

No nation has so much latent capacity for dership in the counsels of the world.

The Times is not inclined to hyperbole. It has, on many occasions, shown a warm friendship for Canada, and it is not alone in that sentiment. No loud shouts from this country could speak more clearly of our strength than 'the courteous reference by the great daily.

Behind that expression, too, lies a very considerable body of public opinion. gratitude and affection stirred by such things as Canadian food parcels and financial aid are being joined by respect for the more formal position taken by Canada in international affairs. Our people, we believe, should keep them-selves posted on such matters, should know what thy are doing—and it must be admitted Canadians do not keep themselves as well informed as they mightbut when it comes to advertisement, such statements as that of The Times come with much better grace than bragging by the nation concerned.

#### Some Bits And Pieces

It was only a few years ago when good old Joe didn't seem to be the type that would permit his boys to fire on

Franco's daughter married in royal splendor. The difference between a dictator and the kings of old is that the dictators have more money

# Military Help For Indo-China Must Be Big Enough To Do Job

THE American decision to send military as well as economic aid to French Indo-China indicates the U.S. government is convinced that that country holds the key to the fate of southeast Asia.

REST ENGULFED

Asiatic leaders and many western officials, including some of the top U.S. men in the Far East, have been saying for some time that if Indo-China fell to the Communists' southward drive, the rest of Asia would be engulfed, too.

The arguments on this score appar of State Acheson minced no words when he announced in Paris that help would be forthcoming.

Acheson did not specify how much aid would be given, but a diplomat attending the Paris conference of western foreign ministers said the first installment would come from a \$75,000,000 fund President Truman is authorized to spend in the

This means there'll be no attempt to get Congress to vote any new money im-mediately. But eventually the lawmakers must pass on this question of helping

When they do, they'll bump into some mfortable facts. France is spending \$500,000,000 a year on the hot war in that sector. After four years of trying to wipe out the Communist guerrilla forces of Ho Chi Minh, the French still do not hold more than a third of the country by day. At night they are largely confined to major cities.

France is employing some 150,000 of its best soldiers, plus another 50,000 native troops put into action under the French-sponsored regime of Bao Dai, leader of the new Viet Nam Republic Against this stout nucleus, the best de fensive force in the entire region, Ho Chl Minh is using from 30,000 to 70,000 men.

SLOW PROCESS

Clearing out these guerillas is so slow and painful a process that it's a question-how long France can continue the heavy expenditures involved—It has enough problems at home without worrying about outside difficulties.

One thing would seem to be clear: if the U.S. is going to extend military help to Indo-China, it must be on a scale sufficient to end the Red threat in that area. Aid which merely keeps the French army in the field in an indecisive combat will be of no lasting assistance to southeast Asia, to France, or to the United

#### Walter Lippmann

THE DIPLOMATIC REVOLUTION

FOR the meaning of the London discus sions about Germany we take you now, as the radio announcers say, to Germany. For the day is past when the foreign ministers of the occupying pow-ers could meet, could discuss Germany ers could meet, could discuss Germany with no Germans present, and could then lay down the law for Germany. The communique from London still uses some of the language of the past. But this is a formality. The communique announced no new decisions, but not because new decisions are not in the making. New decisions are in the making. But they can no longer be made except after negotiation with the Germans.

FOR that reason Dr. Adenauer felt able to treat the communique as a mere preliminary to negotiations with his government, and to announce confidently that he expected "rapid and great concessions" which would give Germany "complete freedom of action."

Dr. Adenauer's confidence, his ability

to speak in this way, represents his esti-mate of the allied position in Germany. It would seem to be a reasonably acqurate estimate. Although the three foreign ministers said in their communique that "in the present situation of Europe the supreme authority must remain in the hands of the allied powers," Dr. Adenauer is acting on the assumption that the allies can no longer exercise supreme authority without consulting him and indeed without his consent.

THE position is one, as Dr. Adenauer knows only too well, where the Western allies can retain the "supreme authority" only if they do not exercise it against the will of the German government. They must avoid any downright test of their authority. They can issue no orders unless they know the orders will be obeyed. For if the German government decided to disobey an order, the Western powers would not face the con-sequences of enforcing it, even if they

had the power to enforce it.

All this is the natural and logical consequence of the allied decision in 1948 to establish a West German government

THE French who were the last to agree, and then most reluctantly, have been the first to recognize the results. In 1948 they opposed—and had to be overridden—the London agreements for the establishment of a Germany government because they knew this meant the liquida-tion of allied control and the revival of the political power of Germany. The British and Americans shook their heads about the poor neurotic French and their obsession about Germany. But as a matter of fact the poor neurotic French with their obsession about Germany had seen with icy clarity where the London agreements would lead. In 1950 they have seen so clearly where they led that they have decided that France must be the ally and partner of a revived and

THE French have never had the illusion. which has distorted so much British and American thinking, that a free Germany could or would be a useful and reliable auxiliary of the English-speaking nations. The French have realized al-ways that Germany, despite her defeat. is not only the strongest continental nation but also that in European affairs, Germany, as she recovers from the war, is a greater power than Britain. It fol-lows that the vital interests of French security require not merely assurance that Germany will not again attack Frauce but something far bigger than that—an assurance that in the coming settlement of Europe German and French policy shall run in partnership.

the "peaceful re-unification of Ger-many" is the "ultimate object of their It is clearly the ultimate and the paramount object of German policy. Now the peaceful re-unification of Germany can be achieved only by diplo-macy, and as a matter of fact and in the last analysis only by diplomatic arrangements in which the West Ger-mans, the East Germans and the Russians are all of them principals.

The greatest danger to the free world has been that Western Germany, having recovered its freedom and with its powe and influence restored, would turn to the East and achieve the re-unification of Germany at the expense of the West. The French offer to Germany is the best and indeed the only constructive alterna-tive. The French have, so to speak, proposed to reverse Rapallo—that is to say, to give the Germans a true Western ce as a basis for their negotiations with the East. If the policy is realized, the French would go with the Germans into the settlement which ends the par-tition of Germany and its corollary and consequence, the division of Europe

THE negotiating power of this Franco German partnership, especially if it has as it will—the support of virtually all of the Atlantic community, will be very great indeed. It should permit Mr. Acheson to take the view that the leadership in a European settlement can then be primarily and predominantly not Anglo-American and precommanty not Auglo-American and therefore non-European but Franco-German and therefore truly European. (Cepyright, 1856, New York Recald Tribune Inc. All rights reserved.)

#### BANKRUPTCY

Winnipeg Free Press The bankruptcy of an opposition is a tragedy in our parliamentary system only less than the bankruptcy of a government. A parliamentary democracy needs a competent critic in Parliament and an alternative government, con-stantly available at election times. These things Canada has lacked since 1935 and our whole parliamentary system has been grievously weakened as a result.



# As Our Readers See It

Coming back from a vacation on Van-couver Island I was shocked to find such a terrible road both north and south of Nanaimo. With such beauty and every-thing to attract a tourist, it seems to me you people should have a decent main highway. It's the worst I've been on in

highway, many a long year. MRS. ROBERT LORD. 157 Las Palmas Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

My family and I always come back to the Garden of Eden for the 24th of May Celebration, which we consider to be the best in Canada, having traveled extensively in the past.

We are glad to be able to purchase the Booster Button this year so that as we proudly wear the same, we can feel akin to the many thousands who gladly donate a dollar so that the Victoria Celebration Association can finance such a large undertaking in order that so many thousands of visitors from the mainland and up-island can enjoy the fun which is celebrated on and around

May 24 each year.

We appreciate the opportunity of being able to be Boosters for the 24th of May Celebration.

T. CARSON. 431A, 12th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.

GREEN LIGHT?

There can be no doubt in the minds of those who read the statistics that intoxicating liquor is directly responsible for more tragic misery and wrecked lives than anything else.

Blame for excessive indulgence is inapt when moderation becomes almost impossible. The young fellow who desires a drink meets the gang who invite him to join the merry circle, and because he is "treated" by his pals he must stay for his own turn or be regarded as a piker. When he eventually breaks away he has had far more than he intended

The glib talk of self control overlooks the fact that it is more dependent on the will power which quickly evaporates under the soothing influence of inebriety. The man who cannot regulate his walk, his speech or his actions has lost all semblance of self control.

Delinquency by young people has be come a major problem, but the beer parlor will inevitably be the green light for license on a scale without parallel in the city of Victoria.

H. ARNOLD. 2924 Qu'Appelle St.

BEER APPLICATIONS

On Sunday evening I attended a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Citizen's Association held in one of our leading churches and I must say the speakers who addressed us had little regard for

accuracy in some of their statements.

One glaring example was the allegation that some 25 Victoria hotels were applying for permits to open licensed premises. No applications can be filed at this time, as the speaker must have known, nor has any hotel considered such a ridiculous action. A check at the government office concerned will quickly brand that statement as an absurd de-parture from the truth or a masterpiece

When the speaker ventured the op ion, speaking of licensed premises, that "there will be at least 20 of them," he was really posing as an arbiter of such matters. Upon what authority does he make this statement? It would be interesting to hear the comments of the of-ficials concerned with the granting of licenses upon that point. Somehow, I gathered a thread of assurance through out those statements that the plebiscite

unless the speakers believe that they are facing that fact, should they seek to spread abroad such ill-informed statements as those cited?

I attended the meeting for enlighten

ment and I must admit that I was disappointed that the facts should be so braz-enly flouted in any church. Those are the tactics of desperation.

ARTHUR J. SMITH.

759 Yates Street.

The government of British Columbia has recognized a petition of some 13,000 people requesting a pieblacite on beer-by-the-glass for Victoria city only. This petition covers an area occupied largely by the working people (a noble army) of Victoria. They are petitioning for the right to have a glass of beer during licensed hours in any one of the hotels allotted a beer parlor if the vote is "yes" on May 30. This is, as it should be

for five months, arriving here in January from Bournemouth, England. I was happy to find employment immediately and I like Victoria. Beer, of course, in hotel or "pub" on our "tight little island" and it seemed strange to me when I arrived in the "bit of old England" city to find this condition so vastly different

to find this condition so vastly different.

I am leaving for Bournemouth to bring my family to Victoria and I hope when I return (about two months hence)

I will find that the privilege the people have petitioned for will have been granted. It will be good for Victoria.

So voters, this is your his opportunity So, voters, this is your big opportunity to vote "yes" on May 30. Will you? I. TATTERSALL.

ANTIGONISH MOVEMENT

The people of Nova Scotia have been "awake" for quite some time now, for theirs is a land of fulfilment.

A movement that sprang from the soil of a tiny village, Antigonish, has done the things that communism prom-

And today, a world tired and fearful of communism is turning more and more to the village and its university for the secret of how to lick the Reds. Men are coming from the U.S., other parts of Canada and Central and Southern America to study the movement and its

In 1928, fishermen on the Nova Scotla and Cape Breton coasts were so poorly paid that they were unable to buy gaso-line for their boats.

Today the movement has 100,000 members in the Maritimes. There are some 400 co-operatives and credit unions, the general prosperity is much improved. Only a handful is left of the thousands of Communists who walked the streets

in the early 30's. Nova Scotia has found that "Co-operatives Are the Way Out." The Antigonish movement, started by the priests and faculty of the Catholic University, was a non-sectarian effort from the start. Today the Protestants in it equal the Catholics, and Protestants, both lay and clerical, are taking leading roles. A Presbyterian minister, Rev. N. MacDon-ald, is on the university staff.

Suspicions of proselytism which prevailed at first have long since disappeared. Bigotry was attacked by Father Tompkins' statement (widely quoted since), that "There's no Catholic or

since), that There's no Catholic or Protestant way to catch a lobster."

The Antigonish challenge to outmoded pessimism speaks louder than words against the religious intolerance which still darkens the outlook of some people who think that Canada is asleep.

It's time to be proud of Canada and the solve woment of our fellow Canadians.

the achievements of our fellow Canadians.
MRS. GRUNDY.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE political upheaval in Turkey, redominant People's Party by the co-operatively new Democratic Party, is another landmark in that ancient country's modernization which began under the late Kemal Ataturk a bare generation ago.

The development may be interpreted more as a natural evolution than as a specific rebuke to the past political control. The time had come for a change from the one-party system and the voters provided that change.

It was in 1921, at a critical m the Greco-Turkish war, that the Turkish National Assembly gave Kemal fa-mous soldier and commander-in-chief of the country's forces—the powers of dic-tator. He already had made a great name for himself, having among other things been responsible for the failure of the allied forces to capture the Galli-poli Peninsula in the First World War.

Having beaten the Greeks and regained Thrace, he turned his attention to consolidating his political position. He persuaded the National Assembly to abolish the Sultanate, Then he toured the country and formed the People's Party, after which he again persuaded the National Assembly to declare the country a republic and name him as president. Kemal Ataturk then was indisputably

the big boss.

Despite his toughness and his many faults, Ataturk was greatly beloved by the rank-and-file of his people. I was in Istanbul when he died in 1938, and

that great metropolis was hushed and in The People's Party naturally con-tinued in power after Ataturk's death. However, it wasn't in the cards that a

single party—which was in effect a dictatorship—should continue indefinitely. And so about four years ago a new party—the "democratic"—was born.

ALSO DANGEROUS

Toronto Star The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators recently esti-mated there are at least 3,000,000 drivers in the United States with "night blind-ness" or "tunnel vision" (inability to see out of the sides of the eyes). No similar estimate has been made of groups in Canada and it is hoped it may be done soon. The American association has declared that persons with such visual defects are as dangerous on the road and highway as drunken or reckless drivers.

GOOD ROUTE

Financial Post The vast majority of citizens will use the Trans-Canada Highway merely as a good connecting highway to be traveled not more than a few hundred miles at

In that case it does not matter a great deal if it detours a bit from the straight line so long as it links important tourist industrial and other areas that now lack good road connections. Laid out in this way, too, the route should be far more interesting than if it had been cut straight through miles of similar and sometimes rather uninteresting country. As planned now, the trans-Canada motor of almost every typical region in the country. In addition, he will be able to detour frequently north or south on first-class provincial highways.

## Ups And Downs

"WELL," said the Elevator Man, "it's come at last. I knew it would, and it has. The atomic toy. A big toy pro-ducer has brought out a set containing a zinc isotope, whatever that is. It's supposed to be harmless, but it will give off rays for eight months or so, before off rays for eight months or so, before it becomes dead. Well, that's just dandy. Now Junior can lock himself in the nursery and work on his atomic bomb, he can hold security investigations of his little sister, who might want to spy in the toy cupboard, and he can get out his Little Tot's Geiger Counter and have himself a fine bit of 20th century fun. He'd be more interested in fission than fishin'.

He'd rather have a neutron than a new train. Going down!

"Most play," said the Elevator Man, "is based on a youngster's copying of his older folks. That's good up to a point, but it can go too far. The brutal truth is that the older folks these days go in for things that nobody should copy, not even in fun. Of course, the kids may use their atomic zinc to pretend they're contributing to medical science, but it looks to me like bombs will get the preference. They sell more toy pastols preference. They sell more toy piatols than toy stethoscopes, don't they? And more little tanks than ambulances? A kid's playroom reflects his outside world, and right now that's quite a reflection.

Main floor!

"It looks," said the Elevator Man, "as though toys are going to get more and more expensive as they keep up with science and industry. A doll's pram these days costs about as much as a real one used to. Dolls cost nearly as these days costs about as intent as real one used to. Dolls cost nearly as much as babies. Toy cars, furniture and tea sets put families in debt just like the tea sets put families in debt just five the adult models do. Sports equipment needs government financing. They say the first atomic bomb cost the U.S. two billion dollars. Let's hope Junior's uranium pile will run a little cheaper. Because, as usual, he will hand the bill to papa, who will have to cost it?" who will have to foot it."

# Six-Footers Find Life Difficult In World Of Standardized Sizes

You can thank your lucky stars that you are not a six-footer in this modern age geared to mass produce standard-size commodi-

After attending a meeting Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. called to organize a club for tall people in Victoria, I felt quite thankful I was five feet nine or thereabouts. I discovered the many advantages.

The newly-formed club, the first of its kind in Victoria, was attended by men and women ranging in height from five feet ten to six feet eight. The need for such a club was evident as ome people came from as far as Sidney to attend the meeting.

Bob Morrison, Y.M.C.A. program director, explained the object of the club was mainly to provide entertainment for the tall of Victoria and to solve some of their common problems. Meetings would be held every Tuesday night at eight.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

Bob, who is six feet one, said the club was open to any woman over five feet ten and men six feet one and over. Wives or husof the required height would be

made honorary members.

The member responsible for forming the club was Guy Roxby, a student at the University of British Columbia, and a former member of the Tip Top Club of Vancouver which is entirely com-

posed of six-footers.
"We can now meet people of our own size," he said with enthusiasm. "We can also try to

'How would you like to be always ing to them. looking down on somebody's

He said one of the main problems tall people were faced with was with regard to clothing. "We run into trouble when we try to find the right size shoes or shirts," he pointed out. "Most tall people have to buy tailored

his head on the roof.
Guy relates that his father was ALWAYS IN DANGER

#### ATTRACTIVE COUPLE



#### Felt Slightly Out Of Place

Though feeling slightly out of place among Victoria's six-footers, Archie McKinnon, Y.M.C.A. physical director, agreed to pose with two members of newly-formed club for tall people. Miss L. M. Hallsor, second tallest woman in the club, is 5 feet  $11\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Guy Roxby, president, 6 feet 31/2 inches.

because the Times has a goodly number of them. They are the rule rather than the exception in the editorial department. But I must admit I felt conspicuously small in the presence of the women. I found myself for once looking up to them and they looking down at me. I had a partner who is much shorter than you are," he commented. "How would you like to be always looking up to them.

Times has a goodly number of them. They are the rule rather than the exception in the editorial department. But I must admit I felt conspicuously small in the presence of the women. I found myself for once looking up to them and they looking down at me. I had a tendency of always wanting to stand up on my toes when speaking to them.

Times has a goodly number of them. They are the proposed motto for the club was: "We are still growing."

The members chose Mr. Roxby as their president, Tom Dowell, vice-president, and Elenor Miller, secretary treasurer.

Among those present were Robert Noel, Lorna Hallson, Kay Burnett, Patsy Smith, Tommie Miller, Davie Smart, Archie Mil-

The tallest woman was Thelma ler, Chas, W. Griffiths, Marian Cooper, 2532 Garden Street. She Granham, Jeanne Lidgate and is a stenographer and is six feet Phyllis Lott.

suits."

As for operating a car, Guy says he has some difficulty driving some car makes. His legs often get entangled in the pedals and he frequently bumps his head on the roof.

she is because she can't see him. Then the tall and the short usually step on each others toes.

as tall as he was, and it was impossible for the two of them to drive in the same car in comfort.

Tallest man at the meeting was six-foot eight Tom Doswell, a former police officer. His wife is five-foot ten and a half.

ATTERACTION AND ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE IN DANGER

Miss Cooper went on to say that tall people were always in danger of walking into store awnings. "But we are all right when we go to see a parade," she added. "We can see over the heads of everybody."

A cheerful group of people

A cheerful group of people with a good sense of humor, the make an members planned a canoe trip.

Miller, Davie Smart, Archie Mil-

# "A tall woman has a lot of Wants To Play At

EDMONTON (CP)-A photographic survey of Alberta's en-Oak Bay Council Wednesday night decided to refer a further tire 250,000 square miles is under way. The survey, to cost more request from the Victoria Minor Baseball Association regarding. the use of Windsor Park as a than \$1,000,000, will provide valuable data, principally for the oil playing field to the parks com-mittee. industry. veyed and mapped.

TOM DOSWELL

First Full Survey

Councillor J. V. Johnson said he had watched baseball games at Windsor Park for 50 years and saw no reason why the youngsters should be barred from playing there this season. Reeve Percy A. Gibbs also stated he saw no reason why

games could not be played at Windsor Park. Councillors proposed the present backstop be raised in height in order to comply with THE HOME GARDEN

# Poisoned Baits Knock **Out Earwigs Quickly**

gardener's big problem right

Because they are not common to every province in Canada,

of damaged plants.

Poisoned apple pomace baits have been the standby for many years with varying degrees of

bait consisting of bran, fish oil, and sodium fluoride or sodium fluor

tive.

The fish oil bait is now being put up in packages of convenient size for the home gardener by a local firm. Because freshness is of prime importance, each mix is only sufficient to cover sales for two weeks.

| The Inst of Batt is now being includer the cat, dog, nor birds, have been attracted, although, as a precautionary measure, the chicken are not let out when the bait is spread.

| When mixing, remember you are handling a poison. Wash expressed when the control of the part of the cat, dog, nor birds, have been attracted, although, as a precautionary measure, the bait is spread.

#### FORMULA

Those having large areas to from the poison dust. protect may mix their own balt from the formula released by the Provincial Department of Ento-

dry until each flake appears cov-ered with the white powder. The oil is added and stirred in until thoroughly absorbed. By stand to every province in Canada, ing the container in a warm place for two to four hours, and stir

difficult to determine the cause of damaged plants.

Poisoned apple pomace baits

Poisoned apple pomace baits

The bait must be scattered to be seen the company of the com consistently wheare earwigs con gregate, from May until September, preferably on warm evenings.

Many gardeners question the effect on house pets and birds. In the four years I have used it, neither the cat, dog, nor birds, have been attracted, although,

are handling a poison. Wash exposed skin surfaces thoroughly

In 1944, British governm regulations were made effective imposing the purchase tax or The quantities are: bran, 100 civilian recipients of gifts from lbs.; plichard oil, 2½ galls.; so-dium fluoride (or fluosilicate). and used clothing.

BROKEN GLASS \$10,000 LOSS

VANCOUVER (CP) - A childish prank, smashing school windows, cost tax-payers \$10,000 last year, the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council said at is annual

meeting. The council advocated a long-term educational pro-gram to eradicate wantom destruction of public and school property

#### Israelis Halt **British Plane**

TEL AVIV. Israel (Reuter)-Israeli fighter planes, firing warning shots, forced an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat to come down in the see off Tel Aviv. harbor Wednesday because it had crossed Israeli territory

without authority. But the aircraft and its crew were released and allowed to fly on to Egypt after interrogation here by Israeli officers in the presence of the British air

attache, Anthony O'Neil.

An Israeli spokesman said the underland's captain had adBirtoria Builg Cimes THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1900

#### Salt Spring Seeks Better Ferry Run

Members of Salt Spring Is and's Chamber of Commerce are

They say present facilities for ansporting goods and passengers do not meet demands of land residents and the many ecole who visit there.

The Salt Spring Island chamher will seek at the forthcoming meeting of the Associated Chambers of Vancouver Island to have





# EARWIG BAIT

with a fish oil base, Sodium Flugstlicate.

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They'd as soon nibble your dahlias as anyone else's . . and they will unless you get busy with the insecticides to check them . . . and their millions of cousins and aunts. Mobilize now against the garden pests, with earwigs as suspect No. 1 . . . and call on Scott & Peden

Scott & Peden

**506 CORMORANT** 







slowly evolving a pattern of trade ernmental manpower, she may take steps to appoint a commissioner to Canada. It is believed

turn to old, prewar normality.

However, trade officials say it will be a long time before the Officials indicate that the estab

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada is | Germany obtains sufficient govthat eventually may mean a reshe may do so long before Japan

final steps are taken to restore lishment of normal trade relacomplete relations with the two countries, including the appointment to Canada of trade commissioners from the wartime enemies.

The officials believe establishment of German trade commissioners in the United States may be the support of the diplomatic talks.

The officials delieve establishment of German trade commissioners in the United States and countries in the Orient. There appears to be little immediate hope that Canada can become a hig supplier of goods to that the United States may be the country.

John David Provoo, above. The country.

and the United States may be the outgrowth of the diplomatic talks among the Big Three foreign in insters now proceeding in London.

Once these trade services in the major countries are restored and To Grow Rare Lily

To Grow Rare Lily

country.

DOLLARS NEEDED

However, Germany's case is different, with giant steel mills and coal mines reopening, ability to earn dollars particularly in sales of steel to Canada is growing. Canada recently completed a deal to buy a big supply of tools from that area.

33-year-old U.S. sergeant, accused of 2 overt acts of treason, is scheduled to appear in New York Federal Court May 15. Witnesses from Japan and the Philippines have been called.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Among lower island students graduating from U.B.C. at the



To Grow Rare Lily

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa
(CP)—An attempt is to be made to grow the Victoria Regia, a rare water lily named after Queen Victoria, in Stellenbosch University botanical garden. Only once before—17 years ago—has the lily flowered in South Africa.

a deal to buy, a big supply of tools from that area.

Germany's need of Canadian agricultural products also is expanding. With rich, fertile lands in East Germany cut off by the Iron Curtain, West Germany has great need of wheat, meat and dairy products—items that Canadian agricultural products also is expanding. With rich, fertile lands in East Germany cut off by the Iron Curtain, West Germany has great need of wheat, meat and dairy products—items that Canadian agricultural products also is expanding. With rich, fertile lands in East Germany cut off by the Iron Curtain, West Germany has great need of wheat, meat and dairy products—items that Canadian agricultural products also is expanding. With rich, fertile lands in East Germany cut off by the Iron Curtain, West Germany has great need of wheat, meat and dairy products—items that Canadian agricultural products also is expanding. With rich, fertile lands in East Germany has great need of wheat, meat and dairy products—items that Canadian agricultural products also is expanding. With rich, fertile lands in East Germany has on of Mr. and Mrs. T. Amos, Brannan Farm, Keating. Mr. Amos received his B.Sc. in chemical engineering with a first class average.

# Call Tenders For Crown Forest Land PREMIER EXPECTS Sanich Wants Port Alberni Chamber Requests

who attend the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island. June 14, at Sidney will attempt to steer through a resolution calling for sale by tender of provincial Crown forest land.

The Port Alberni chamber has drafted a resolution protesting that the government owns 93 per cent of all forest land in the province. The chamber would ask that

Crown forest land not at pres-ent bearing merchantable timber ent bearing merchantable timber be made available for purchase by people of the province, subject to the same tax rates as imposed upon crop producing land. The chamber would hold private owners responsible for proper management, care and protection of the land and its vield. tion of the land and its yield

"Private ownership of land is one of the bulwarks of the democratic state," the Port Alberni chamber contends.

The chamber makes much of forest methods adopted by the democratic countries of western Europe. In France, it says, only 37 per cent of forest land is pub-licly owned. Finland has retained under government control only 36 per cent; Denmark and

Delegates from Port Alberni Sweden, 24 per cent; Great delegates work to have this who attend the annual meeting Britain, 16 per cent, and Norway, resolution pass, they will ask 15 per cent.

In the U.S., it says, 27 per cent of forest land is under public public from private ownership a tract wnership.
At the same time Port Alberni
of Englishmen's River, west of
Sheldon Lake, for preservation

The Port Alberni chamber claims trees in this section are the oldest on the island. The

The trees now are too old and

by Comox Logging Company.

#### **Ex-Liquor Board** Head Dies At 88

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hugh Davidson, former B.C. liquor commissioner, died in hospital here Wednesday. He was 88. Mr. Davidson arrived in Van-couver in 1889. He homesteaded in the Langley district, operated a store at Murrayville and later was associated with R. P. Rithet and Company Ltd., ploner ship-pers and wholesale distributors in Victoria.

He was appointed head of the B.C. Liquor Control Board in 1925 and retired five years later to become chairman of the B.C. Milk Board until 1937, when he moved to Fort Langley.
Funeral services will be held

here Friday.

#### THIEF TAKES CAMERA

A \$200 camera was stolen from the Victoria Photo Supply Ltd., 1015 Douglas Street, according and to Kingsley Fox, manager.

FRASER DIKES WILL HOLD UP NEW WESTMINISTER

(CP)-An optimistic note on the possibility of a Fraser River flood this year was sounded by Premier Byron Johnson here Wednesday night.

Premier Johnson cited Trade and Commerce Minister Howe's opinion that it is doubtful if a flood is possible

chamber says there is reason to believe these trees alone es-caped a fire which swept Van-"I'm a little more cautious," he said. "It is foolish to say any dikes are foolproof, but I couver Island some 500 years am convinced the dikes will hold."

deteriorated to be of any real commercial value, the chamber says, but should be preserved as a scenic attraction of interest to The Premier said 10-ton trucks may safely be driven along the 250 miles of dikes constructed, and "that is more than you could do in 1948."

# School Boards To Share Sales Tax

Saanich Chamber of Commence is anxious to have the provincial government pass regulations making it mandatory for municipal councils to place at least half of what they receive from 3 per cent sales tax revenue to the credit of school boards within their districts.

Councils at the present time receive one-third of the proceeds from the sales tax. It has been stated by cabinet ministers part of the funds so transferred should be used for educational

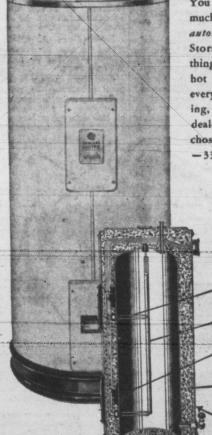
"A great number of municipali ties receiving such funds have placed them in general revenue, and withheld any assistance to the school districts within the district, using such funds solely for municipal purposes, thereby giving no relief to school dis-tricts."

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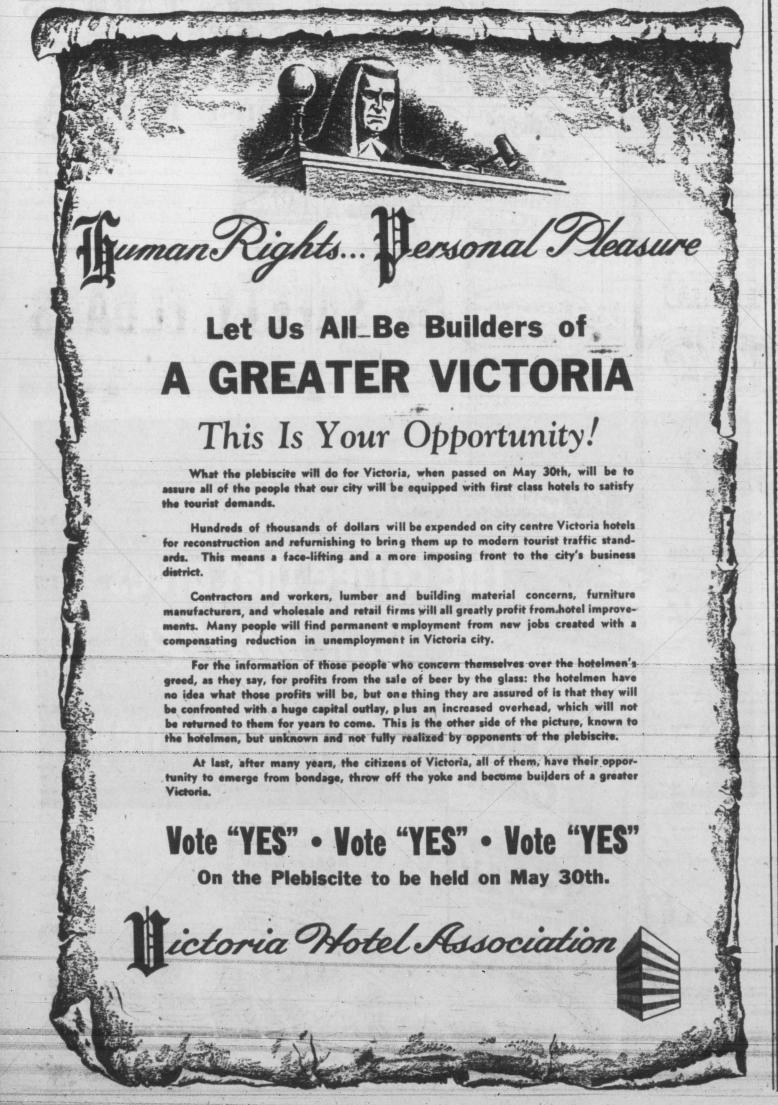
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# Time Lost In **Labor Strikes**

The B.C. Labor Relations Board claims its procedure reduced time-loss through strikes in industry last year to the lowest figure since 1945.

There were eight strikes in 1949 involving 15 employers and 625 employees, the board recalls in its anual report now avail-

These strikes caused a times of 14,772 man-days.

Losses from strikes con ing in 1948, but terminated in the following year, brought the man-day loss to 15,592.

"In terms of time loss, the total for the year is the smallest since 1945," the report states. "If the time loss is compared as a percentage of the estimated total working-time of wage and salary earnings, the low figure for the year under review (0,034) has not been equalled since 1941."

The eight strikes referred to do not include one in the fishing industry of 16,100 man-days be cause it was not within the juris

liction of the board.

During 1949 the board dealt with 1,300 cases. There were 757 applications by unions for certification to bargain for employees of which 594 were granted, 95 rejected and 68 withdrawn. Thirty-nine others were heing dealt with at the end of the being dealt with at the end of the year. In addition there were 119

strike votes supervised by the board and 80 representation votes

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# Trades, Labor President Rules Out **Bar Government Officials' Vote**

of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has ruled out of order a resolution submitted by

ers and from friendly and hostile governments. However, as delegates, they do not represent the opinions of their employers and are not serving two masters. "The council is not the master of a delegate and delegates are expected to represent the wishes of the organization that send them as a delgate."

The carpenters' union two weeks ago threatened to with-draw delegates from the council and to withhold payment of per capita-tax if the council did not

pass its motion.

In view of President Bengough's letter, the union will reconsider its stand at its next regular meeting.

COUNCIL APPROVES

Oak Bay Council Wednesday night approved the request from Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, whereby em ployees in the navy, army and air force reserve ranks will be allowed permission to attend annual training camps during

there are three present council delegates who classify as govdelegates who classify ernment board officials.

In addition there were 119 strike votes supervised by the board and 80 representation votes conducted, 246 conciliation officers and Joiners, to the victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, intended to bar from council activities "officials of government boards."

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President Bengough, in a letter read at a meeting of the local council Wednesday night, declared the carpenters' resolution was definitely outside the constitution of the Trades and Labor Council activities "officials of government boards. Can member of the B.C. Labor Relations Board officials. These are George Wilkinson, a member of the B.C. Labor Relations Board, who sits on the council as representation on all government boards. Can we condemn them once we are successful in their appointment and just where would such procedure start and finish?"

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# Juveniles In Vancouver **Among Narcotics Users**

One 14-year-old girl is believed the youngest Canadian to face a "possession of narcotics" charge. Police say an all-out drive has opened to ferret out "adult peddlers" believed supplying for blidden" believed supplying for blidden.

investigator said that "for the new architecture called the Indo-first time in B.C. history it has Islamic.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senior police officials disclosed narcotic activity among juveniles has hit "major crime proportions" in been made since the juvenile

peddlers" believed supplying for-bidden drugs to youngsters.

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### JEEP TRANSPORTS RELIEF PITCHER FROM BULLPEN

CLEVELAND (AP)-When one pitcher was driven out last night's Cleveland-Philadelphia baseball game here,

another was driven in—by jeep.

The free ride replaced the long, slow walk by relief hurlers from the bullpens beyond the outfield fences because general manager Hank Greenberg of the Tribe wants to

# Point System For Track Meet Unfair

With the annual interhigh school track and field championships scheduled for Macdonald Park Friday afternoonan interesting point concerning the point system in use at the meet is brought to mind.

In the three-year history of the annual affair Victoria High School has won the Roy Jones Memorial Troubs tricks of this point system. The present system was mod-Memorial Trophy twice and Oak Bay has taken the honor once.

three placings only, and points were awarded on a basis of three, two and one for such order of finish.

Subsequently, the system was changed with points awarded to the first six finishers in each event and since that time Vic-toria High School with a much larger enrolment than other schools has been unbeatable.

Under the present system points are given on a five, three, two, one and one-half, one, and

It stands to reason that is grossly unfair to the smaller considering the fact the Vic. High has an enrolment almost three times that of any of the other schools.

POINT PROVEN

In 1949 Oak Bay proved to have the best High School track team in British Columbia but in competition against Victoria High its athletes couldn't win

## Moose Hand **Adverts Third** Straight Loss

Softball League are finding the going far from easy against their junior rivals.

Last night the Moose junior nine handed Adverts their third straight defeat and pushed the senior club into the league cetlar The 9 to 2 win was the first of the season for Moose as against

Moose scored two runs in the

eled after the one used in the Inter-Provincial High School It is interesting to note that the year Oak Bay won the aggregate championship the point system was for the first

necessary. However, with only five schools entered in the local meet, it is obvious what the result will be with the little schools being beaten before they start insofar as any hope of an aggregate title is concerned.

In the Vancouver inter-high meet schools are divided into classes according to enrolment. The bigger schools compete against one another and the smaller schools do the same.

REMEDIES

There are three possible answers to the problem. One would be to eliminate the last three placings, leaving the point sys-tem as is with five, three and two for first, second and third

or even increase the points for a first-place finish. Another would be to increase the number of points for first, second and third and then have a marked drop to the fourth, fifth and sixth-place positions.

Third point that could be considered is the awarding of a "bonus" or handicap to the smaller schools before the meet takes place. This could be based on enrolment with the largest of the schools being scratch. At any rate the way the

matter now stands it appears highly improbable that until the Greater Victoria High School Trophy will have a permanent resting place at Victoria High School.

#### Saturday's Ball Game Postponed

With the May 24 celebrations committee using Athletic Park game between Duncan Athletics and the Victoria All-Stars has

another brace in the fifth and nonneed today.

The game was to be the return clash of an exhibition home-and home series between the locals and Duncan. The tentative date Sidney at Sidney and Moose will bid for their second win against Allsorts at lower Central.

Victoria Baseball Association an nonneed today.

The game was to be the return clash of an exhibition home-and home series between the locals and Duncan. The tentative date story pulled the scrapping Rainiers to within a dided the other, five minutes from the end of the game.

It was the third closest game of the British first division team's tour. They defeated a Toronto all-star team, 5 to 0.

San Diego's Lefty Al Oisen notched his seventh win against two losses with a five-hitter—



Victorian Wins Golf

Carding a net 71 yesterday at the Colwood Club, R. Shaw of this city captured the men's wear golf tournament which

attracted entries from the mainland. Shaw, right, receives handsome Forsyth trophy from Dan McLaren, Vancouver.

# Wild Pitch Gives Vancouver Win And Sixth Spot; Athletics Idle

loaded in the 10th inning gave Robinson and two

into sixth place with the van-quished Indians dropping to BREAK STRING venth.

A variety of weather halted the night's other scheduled contests. Rain stymied Yakima at Tacoma, a wind and dust storm canceled Victoria's appearance at Tri-City and cold weather blocked the Salem-at-Wenatchee fracas. toria and Tri-City billed a tw feature tonight.

after the Indians rallied in the

# Manchester Two-Goal Win

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—
in two complete games of the touring Manchester United team of the English Football League won a hard-fought 2 to 0 soccer victory tonight over the in two complete games of the lumber nine scored in two complete games of the lumber nine scored in the lum League won a hard-fought 2 to 0 soccer victory tonight over the San Diego stretched its league

A wild pitch by Spokane's ninth for four runs to square of 300 fans had something to Johnny Conant with the bases the count. A single by Jimmy cheer about. When Spokane looked in the 10th inning gave Robinson and two walks scored in the ninth inning, it loaded in the 10th inning gave promptly put him in trouble. broke a string of 24 scoreless in-Vancouver a 5 to 4 victory over With the count 2.2 on Vancouver nings.

the Indians last night in the ver's pinch-hitting manager Bill Vancouver's Bob Snyder kept Western International League's Brenner, the Spokane right the Indians in check until the only contest. The victory hoisted the Caps pitch that hit the dirt. Robinson first run, Joe Rossi smacked a double with the bases loaded to Despite the loss, a slim crowd

> Wilson Pitches somewhat in hand.

# **Another Shutout** For Rainiers

is mighty happy that he brought over McPherson Lumber in a wards. pitcher Jim Wilson along with senior division softball game. Ferg

notched his seventh win against two losses with a five-hitter—one a homer by Mickey Rocco. But the Padres countered with successive boundary blasts by Harry Simpson and Jack Graham in the fourth to win.

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fielder Johnny Blatnik to Houston on 24-hour recall.

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Cincinnati Reds—Sent pitcher Kent Peterson to Syracuse of the International League. St. Louis Browns—Gave third

conditional release.

men on hand are Jack Lohrke, Bill Rigney and Hank Thompson.

Behind the hat Durocher was left with West Westrum and Sam Calderone, neither a seasoned performer.

Intact, ucclude in Berardino to the phia, New York and Chicago in Coast League club on 24-hour the American League and Boston option. Another infielder, first baseman Herb Conyers, was sent got down to the limit with earlier moves.

send home two of the four runs. Rockey, the former Washington State College star, was tagged for 17 hits in nine innings keep things

Vancouver
Spokane
Snyder and Heisner, Brennes
Rockey, Conant (16) and Rossi.

#### **Vets Win Slugfest** From Lumber Nine

Army, Navy and Air Force Vets eked out a 16 to 15 victory

pitcher Jim Wilson along with him from Buffalo.

The Vets pushed across 11 congrated up another shutout, 1 to 0, against Sacramento last night and ran his string of score-less innings to 30. That's within two complete games of the senior division softball game.

The Vets pushed across 11 cond team, with Sage and Andrews running close seconds. Some of Andrews' saves bordered on the sensational, while Sage was the driving force behind the attack.

For Burrards the most dan.

# **Shamrocks Win** Friends In Defeat

#### McKeachie, McMillan To Join Club Friday

If last night's lacrosse game at the Memorial Arena was the acid test for Victoria Shamrocks, then the local intercity league club is here to stay.

customers as they gave the Canadian champion Burrard Westerns a terrific battle before going down to a heartbreaking 16 to 14 overtime defeat.

"The game could have gone either way," coach Arnie Ferguson of the locals said afterwards. "They got that big goal in the overtime and that was it."

overtime and that was it."
And Fergie was right.
Shamrocks, who had trailed through most of the game, being on the short end of a 5 to 2 count at the end of the first period, behind 6 to 5 at the half and 9 to 6 at the three-quarter, threw their best punches in the final period.

FIVE STRAIGHT GOALS After Roddy McLeod had boosted Burrards into a 10 to 6

margin after 27 seconds of the frame, Shamrocks caught fire. Defenceman Len Scott started a five-goal parade with a bullet shot from well out at 1.12. Then within the space of two

reen were the marksmen. Recovering from this onslaught Burrards came right back and

regained the lead with McLeod beating big Bill Andrews twice in the matter of 12 seconds. Vic Sage, who incidentally was

one of the shining lights for the Shamrocks, fired home the tying marker at 9.01 and Norm Coates gave his club a 13 to 12 edge with little more than two minutes

free shot at the 4.53 mark.

Left unchecked in front of the

Macdonald Park at 10.30. goal Ernie Smith scored the win-ner for Burrards at 8.14. Jim Anderson made it certain with

nine seconds remaining.

CHANGES TEAM

Following the game Ferguson said he would alter his line-up for Friday's game against Burrards on the mainland.

Just who would be dropped Ferguson would not say but he did announce that John "Red" McMillan and Jim McKeachie would be in uniform for the game on the mainland. Both are forwards.

follows:

Sunday—Sidney Legion vs. Beacon Taxi Macdonald Park, upper field; Oak Bay vs. Ace Woodworkers at Macdonald Park, lower field.

May 28—Sidney Legion vs. Sunday—Sidney Legion vs. Pletchers at Macdonald Park, upper field.

# BOX SCORE

others. Jim Swanson also totaled ninutes and 34 seconds the Sham- five points for Burrards but scorrocks bewildered the Burrards ing honors went to Jim Anderwith a driving attack that was son with three goals and three good for four goals and an 11 assists. Coates garnered four to 10 lead. Darrell Popham, Ferguson, Duff McCaghey and Art Sage topped the goalgetters with

ADANACS WIN

Rallying from a deficit that one time was 10 to 2, New Westminster Adanacs staged a tre-mendous rally to defeat Rich-2. The mond Kerrisdale, 19 to 15, on the

## Minor Baseball

Knights of Pythias will meet minute later and while he was imping from the floor Elmer Buchanan romped in unmolested Baseball Association tonight, at

Roy Cavillin gave Burrards a 14 re-set for Macdonald Park, Sun-to 13 lead but Sage knotted the day morning at 10.30. Also on count for the Shamrocks with a the Sunday program is a replay between K. of P. and Farmers at

> Schedule of games in the senior division of the Minor senior division of the Minor Baseball Association next week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

averages.

But Frank Baumholtz, Los Anin the lead, as the only batter with an average above 400.

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#### Too Many Walks Main Reason For Lengthy Contests

NEW YORK (AP)-Presidents of the two major leagues today agreed with Hank Greenberg that baseball games are running too long but said they

knew of no official remedy.
"The reason games are reason games are so slow is that present day pitchers are wild and throw a lot of balls," said the National League's Ford Frick. "We can't legislate against

hat." Will Harridge, head man of the American League, said in Chicago: "The shortening of games is mainly up to the pitchers and

players themselves."

Both executives acknowledged that Greenberg's speed-up program has merit and that there is definite need of a return to the "two-hour ball game."

Greenberg general measure of

Greenberg, general manager of Cleveland Indians, suggested a four-point speed-up plan this week in an interview.

The points were:

1. Umpires should urge players.

hustle to positions 2. The pitcher should be required to wait in the "on deck" circle instead of the dugout for

to speed the relief pitcher's trip

his time at bat.

from bullpen to mound.

4. The pitcher should go to the mound immediately when his

UMPIRES HAVE ORDERS

Harridge said that, as for point No. 1, umpires always have been directed to keep the pace going "but they can't hurry all players whose first reaction is to ask: 'Where's the fire?'" He added that the American

League had tried a couple of years ago to make a pitcher stay "on deck" at his batting turn but managers complained and the rule was rescinded. The other points, he said, are

"purely for club or manager upervision."

Major league games so far

#### Varsity Beaten

SEATTLE (AP)-The University of Washington lightweight crew Wednesday concluded an unbeaten season as it swept to a six-length triumph over the University of British Columbia on a 2,000-meter course.

The British Columbians won the four-oar pickleboat race by a half-length





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#### MAJOR BALL CLUBS REDUCE

# New York Giants Wind Up Late Shuffle With Four Third-Sackers

league baseball clubs girded for the long summer run today after the long summer run today after tripping down to regular playing weight—the 25-man limit.

Last-hour manoeuvres to beat the midnight deadline saw a number of statistics are as a number of statistics are as a number of statistics. Here are the other last day changes:

New York Giants — Asked waivers on outfleider Mike McCormick.

St. Louis Cardinals—Sent outfleider Johnny Blatnik to Housing pitcher John McCall to their

ber of significant roster changes, none quite as unique as that of New York Giants. Leo Durocher's Polo Grounders were left with four third basemen and a pair of inexperienced

Giants bought third baseman Johnny Jorgensen from Brooklyn Dodgers and sold veteran catcher

San Diego and then, a rew later, changed their mind.

SEND TWO INFIELDERS odgers and sold veteran catcher

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Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago in

NEW YORK (AP) - Major | No price was disclosed in the | Here are the other last day

ing pitcher John McCall to their Indianapolis farm club in the American Association. The day's most feverish activ-

ity took place in the front office of Cleveland Indians, who first announced that southpaw pitcher announced that southpaw pitcher Sam Zoldak was being sent to San Diego and then, a few haurs

SEND TWO INFIELDERS

Chicago Cubs — Optioned catcher Carl Sawatski to Nash-

St. Louis Browns—Gave third paseman Frank Gustine his un

# ONSLOW FINED FOR FRACAS

CHICAGO (AP) - Jack Onslow, Chicago White Sox manager, received word today from Will Harridge, American League president, that he has been fined \$50 for his run-in with umpire Bill McKinley during Sun-

day's first game of a double header in Cleveland. At the same time Harridge said he will disregard Cleve-land's protest of the Chicago team's 3 to 2 victory in this

# been postponed, officials of the Victoria Baseball Association and added the other five minute first half. John Devictoria Baseball Association and added the other five minute systems and the victoria Baseball Association and added the other five minutes systems to within a part of the minute systems to within a part of the minutes of TORONTO (CP) — The Interinational Ice Hockey Federation and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association thumbed its

nose in the direction of the Inter- C.A.H.A. annual meeting at national Olympic Committee to- Banff, Alta., starting June 6 and

R. H. B. with a couple of "ifs" attached.

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It wanted assurance hockey is European president of the I.I.H.F. must not attend negotia

it didn't take hockey officials long to give the I.O.C. an an-

At Edmonton, Dr. Hardy, president of the LLHF, retorted "there will be no negotiations" under these terms. From Boston, Walter Brown, vice-president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S., said he would go by Dr. Hardy's

DUDLEY OUTSPOKEN

lneering and undemocratic and this latest affront doesn't change my mind," he said in a tele-phone interview from his home. "We certainly will not repudiate Dr. Kraatz, If he isn't included

The 1950 PRO-MADE

George Dudley of Midland, secretary-manager of the Ont., secretary manager of the C.A.H.A. and North American secretary of the I.I.H.F., was more extrapolated. If said in 1948 the I.O.C. was dictatorial, dom**GOLFERS** 

All-Weather Grips
True Tempered Shafts LADIES' and GENTS'

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Remarks in this column by a correspondent, in which the B.C. Football Commission was charged with profiteering by setting a \$2 admission to watch the touring English Football Association eleven in action here on June 1, has drawn an interesting reply from one of the members of the local committee in charge of the exhibition. "The accusation is not born out by the facts," he writes. "The profits, if any, arising out of this match are earmarked for the promotion of juvenile soccer in this district.

#### We Missed Out On Newcastle

"Last year the Newcastle United touring team did not visit Victoria because local football officials were unable to raise a guarantee of \$3,000. The B.C.F.A., which had to find this sum for each game allocated to them, insisted on this guarantee because Victoria did not support the last match of this nature. Less than \$1,000 was taken at Athletic Park when the Scottish team played Victoria in June, 1939.

'This time there was no individual match guarantee to meet, but the B.C.F.A. had to lodge a deposit of \$2,500 with the Dominion F.A. before the English tourists were routed to include British Columbia.

#### Local Group Had No Choice

"The B.C.F.A. officials insisted when the arrangements for the match were being made that the admission should be \$2. They pointed out that Vancouver could sell out two games at this admission charge, and that if Victoria fans really wanted the match they would do the same.

"If the Victoria committee had turned down these terms, Victoria soccer fans would have had to go to the mainland to see the tourists, and they would not only have had to pay \$2 admission but their boat or plane fare as well.

"If Victoria does not support this match, it is doubtful if the B.C.F.A. will consider allocating another match of this nature to the capital city.

'Fortunately this does not seem to be a danger. The sale of tickets is progressing favorably, and in the first day 10 times as much money was taken as in the whole of the pre sales for the 1939 visit of the Scottish touring team.

"Your reader's complaint that Saskatoon is charging only \$1.25 and \$1 for the match came as a surprise to the local officials. They were informed that there was a standard charge for the tour except in Toronto where the top price was

#### Prairie Football At Low Ebb

"The assumption is that the concession to Saskatoon has been made because prairie football is at a low ebb. Last year the Newcastle players said of their Saskatoon match that they could have scored 30 goals without trouble. On this occasion the prairie side will be bolstered by the inclusion of four tourists, and will thus be no more than an exhibition. In addition, in the event of the match not clearing its feet, the loss will have to be met by the provincial associations of the west coast and the east.

"The Victoria Football Committee is doing everything in its power to ensure that the English touring team will have worthy opposition at Victoria. The local players may be a long way behind in skill, but there is no doubt that manager, coach, trainer and players are doing their utmost to make sure that the team will be 100 per cent fit."

# 100 Fighters Bid For Canuck Championships

Ordinary Seaman Gerald

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)-At, Fighters from all over Canada least 14 bouts are expected to get began arriving in the city Wedthe three-day Dominion boxing nesday with four coming by train finals off to a flying start in the from Quebec and 11 by plane Lethbridge Arena tonight. Some from Vancouver. Saskatchewan's 100 fighters will be in the race 11-man team arrived Tuesday for national honors. for national honors.

A sell-out crowd of more than Brucher of Halifax, Maritime fly

A seli-out crowd of more than 3,500 fans is expected opening. Inght and jammed houses are practically assured for the remaining two nights.

Tickets have been gobbled up fast by fight fans in Lethbridge and district. Officials of the Lethbridge Amateur Boxing Association, which is sponsoring sociation, which is sponsoring cided at Saturday night's the finals, predict they will be windup. one of the biggest sports attractions held here in many years.

Every province in the Domin ion, with the exception of New-foundland and Prince Edward Island and possibly Manitoba, will be represented. Due to the Manitoba floods, the province's team may not make the trip.

#### Racing Results

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When the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club stages its horse show and gymkhana on the club grounds on Cedar Hill Cross Road May 24, 18-year-old Jacquelyn Freer will be one of the participants. Miss Freer is seen taking "Midas" over the bars.

# United-Scots In Final League Game Saturday

Victoria United meets its most | bold and Harry Smith are the bitter rival at Macdonald Park reserves. Saturday in the final scheduled match Coast Soccer League game of the season when St. Andrews come Senior C Men's

The Scots need two points to Softball Schedule gain a tie for second-half honors gain a tie-for second-nair nonors in the league race so no doubt will field their strongest possible line-up against the locals. Last night on the mainland St. Andrews came from behind to defeat New Westminster Royals,

A victory or a tie for United would knock the props out from under the Scots but a win for St. Andrews would see the second-half title decided on goal aver-age. Vancouver City holds the league lead at present.

#### ROBE TO START

With rugged Tom Druce still out of the line-up with an injured hand, manager Dave Huggins will start young Cedric Robb at the centre-forward position. Jack Wilce and Andy Anderson have been named for the right side of the forward line with Den McGee and Ab Travis flanking Robb on the left, Len Scott, Red McMillan and

Nip Sage will form the half line with Chic Newman and Murray Speller on defence in front of Bill McAllister.

For St. Andrews it will be John Newbold in goal with Jackie Jones and John Webber at fullback and Don Matheson, Nick Glover and Wes Henderson on the half back unit.

Brian Philley is the pivot man of the attack with Jim and Doug Greig on the right side and John Halley and George Steel on the right. Steve Dorazio, Bob New

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oday. Big Don Newcombe is back on the beam.

would win at least 20 games and possibly become the first National League pitcher to win 30 since Dizzy Dean of the

season. He fanned eight and climaxed a game-winning, four run rally in the eighth inning with a

two-run single.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to remain within a game of the league-leading Philadelphia Phils who edged Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 in a night game at Phila-delphia. Willie Jones singled nome Ed Waitkus, who had ripled, with the winning run in the last of the ninth.

Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Braves 4 to 1 in another night game in Boston. The pirales snapped a 1 to 1 tie and drove Vern Bickford out with a three-run attack in the sixth in

THOMSON HOMERS Sheldon Jones pitched New York Glants to a 4 to 1 triumph

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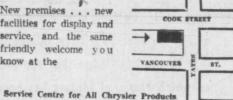
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New York Yankees outlasted from pillar to post in his three previous starts, showed no trace of the aliment as he went the distance for the first time this League the with Detroit Tigers.

> Sox 6 to 3. Ray Scarborough, ace Washing ton right-hander, pitched the Senators to a 2 to 0 decision over Chicago White Sox. Scar

> > made the most of seven walks.
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> > Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs in the ninth inning

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borough yielded six hits while the Senators collected only three off Bob Kuzava but the Senators Hall (6), Johnson INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 4. Syracuse 5. Buffalo 19. Rochester 4. Jersey City 2. Springfield 3. Toronto 6. Montreal 4.

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Detroit Tigers.

bon voyage for the Wilsons—lucky lot! Away they go, all five, holidays bent for a perfect summer, They know too how to by-pass trouble with travel details. Passports, travellers' cheques, rail and Atlantie passage—all are being looked after by Canadian National. Of course, they will visit the famous shrines of England. Scotland and Ireland-and plan also to spend some time in Rome during this Holy



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# Olympic Group Leaves Many Problems Unsolved

International Olympic Committee Wednesday ended a threeday meeting devoted more to cussion than decision.

Problems solved appeared to be outweighed by those left unsolved, but committee members said they are satisfied that pro-

gress was made. These are the major concrete

developments:
1. Exact dates for the 1952 1. Exact dates for the 1952 winter and summer games were agreed upon. The winter games at Osio will be from Feb. 14 through Feb. 25, the summer games at Helsinkl from July 19 through Aug. 3.

2. The program for the summer games was accepted. It will be the same as in 1948 at London except that preliminary competitions in team sports may be necessary in Finland before the games open and the number

the games open and the number of competitors for each country in each event of shooting and weight-lifting will be one less.

3. A proposal to change the amateur rule to allow individual

sports federations to decide who are amateurs was rejected.

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#### CUP SOCCER MATCH TONIGHT

Esquimalt and Heaney's will meet in a semifinal match of the Price Cup soccer series at Macdonald Park tonight at 6.30.

Canadian Legion will clash with Duncan in the other cup semifinal at Heywood Avenue Sunday at 2.30.

Date of the final will be announced following the completion of these matches.

4. It was agreed to try to re-turn ice hockey to the Olympic program.

program.

5. Provisional recognition was extended to the Olympic committee of Western Germany.

Major problems left undecided include whether Japan and Germany will be allowed to compete in the 1952 games, a definition. many will be allowed to com-pete in the 1952 games, a defin-ite program for the winter games, a final decision on the status of hockey, a decision on amateur status in skiing and a reduction in the size of the

BASEBALL STANDINGS These were put off until the 1951 meeting of the committee

#### Aces Default; Hudson Lumber Stops Mooneys

The Brentwood Aces defaulted their senior A men's softbal game to B.C. Forest Products game to be. Forest Froducts last night when only eight players showed up for the game. The gift victory moved Forest Products into second place while the loss dropped Brent.

wood into a three-way tie for Tomorrow night Douglas Tire

vill meet the Aces at Central Park.

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# Robbery In Dawson, Man Drowns, 2 Held

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freighter Whitehorse undergoing spring repairs here, beat up

Three crew members of the turn to the shipyard below Daw-

The boat filled and capsized Ing spring repairs here, beat up J. Salois, proprietor of the West-minster Hotel, robbed the till of the Rochester Hotel and attempted to rob the Royal Alexandria Hotel and the Arcade Cafe.

As police and citizens moved in, the three men jumped into a leaky row boat and tried to re-minster Hotel, robbed the till of the Royal Alexandria Hotel and the Arcade on the three men jumped into a leaky row boat and tried to re-minster Hotel, robbed the till of the Rochester Hotel and at the Rochester Hotel and the Arcade B. Ballaski and S. Ackarman, both of Vancouver, reached shore and were immediately arrested on the three men jumped into a leaky row boat and tried to re-minster Hotel, robbed the till of the Rochester Hotel and at the nearby Sons at the nearby Sons at the nearby Sons at the nearby Sons at the received similar sentence of the tragic, adam and were immediately arrested on the three men jumped into a leaky row boat and tried to re-minster Hotel, robbed the till of the Rochester Hotel and at the nearby Sons at the nea

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#### TOUGH JOB FOR MAO TSE-TUNG

# Chinese Communists Seeking To Reform Ancient Marriage Customs

It was not to be expected that he Communists' ardour for the Communists' ardour for reform would neglect the compli-cated—and certainly very one aided — marriage customs of China. Now they announce a new marriage law, in force from this week, "to abolish polygamy and child marriages, give both and child marriages, give out-sexes equal rights emancipate the people, especially worren, and make possible a new mar-riage system, new family rela-tions and new social morality."

That the law will be difficult to enforce, the Communists frankly admit. For China's ways in 1911 and the young Amazons will be settled the ir of Canton formed themselves into a "Dare to Die Corps" to HAVE NO CHOICE for it, nothing shocked elders more than their

NOT FOR MAJORITY lions, the peasants, the laborers, the shopkeepers and probably

Their chief feature is that a law. But if she bears a son, her girl has no rights and even the boy but little. The Communists' allusion to "child marriages" needs some explanation. Here and there a girl child might be sacrified to some rich old rogue. But child marriage, as inty accordingly. In due time to the leaves, say, 447,000,000 very the laws are the laws and she will marry and she wi

sional matchmaker is an essen-tial agent—a middle-aged woman of experience, judgment and disfrankly admit. For China's ways of experience, judgment and discretion, and giving in marriage are at least 3,000 years old and imbedded in the strictest in stincts of Chinese propriety band or wife. Through her too will be settled the important deformed themselves of Canton formed themselves of downy.

Neither bride nor bridegro has any choice in the matter. henceforth choose their own husbands and even form "companionate marriages," for a trial union of six month or so to see how they and their mates got on together.

That particular audacity died away, though in the past 40 years the tendency has grown in the upper classes, particularly the student body, influenced by what they saw in America and England, to manage their cwill love affairs. One of the really effective laws pased by the now detested Kuomintang in 1929 gave a girl the right to break off an engagement made by her parents.

Suk latshek were married off where months of their parents to girls whom they got rid of later in life. Most Chinese girls do not see their husbands until after the "lucky day" (fixed by sooth sayers) when they are carried and tightly shut red sedan chairs (red is the bridal color in Chu a, white the hue of mourning), with a train of cooises carrying the wedding gifts, to the house of the intended. Even during the ceremony the bride's eyes are bride's eyes are parents.

But even from this short each other.

But even from the savery in always walks behind her hus beard and and they never speak to each other.

But even from this short each other.

But even from this short each other.

But even from the bride such is the bride always walks behind her hus beard on the will be seen how much there is in a Chinese warriage which takes place privately and is very difficult for the law to reach. And there is this above all—the supreme law for all chinese is to keep the family stream in full flow, to provide heirs for the worship of the an occupant of the marriage itself but the death of the marriage are happy, though in public the wife always walks behind have always walks behind week) she is shut away upstairs the first importance.

OT FOR MAJORITY

But for the four hundred milons, the peasants, the laborers,
sorbed into her father-in-law's China is the power of the family. the shopkeepers and probably house where she and her hus the great majority of the well-band continue to live, and there to the precepts of Moscow to-do class, the old customs have mained inviolate.

Their chief feature is that a law. But if she bears a son, her little doubtful of success? On

higher) is about 15 or 16, which arrong Orientals is not at all low.

On the other hand, betrofials almost in infancy are common enough where the parents are old friends. But there is no question of a wedding until the young couple are grown up, though in Chinese eyes an engagement is hardly less sacred than marriage itself, notwithstanding the Kuomintang law ist law that needs elucidation is

Kuomintang law ist law that needs elucidation is the prohibition against polyg-In most marriages the professional matchmaker is an essential agent—a middle-aged woman tial agent—a middle-aged woman to concubines? If the wife fails to concubines?

In spite of the many disabilities imposed on a Chinese girl in marriage, she accepts them readily enough, as so much else is accepted in China, because it laration that they would goth Sun Yat-Sen and Chiang has always been so. In fact, ceforth choose their own hus- Kai-shek were married off when most Chinese marriages are

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Protest Decision During Strike By Local Court Of Referees

Spokesmen for construction trade unions raised strong objections at Wednesday night's meeting of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council over the way the local court of referees of the Unemployment Insurance Commission works.

referees' court over a commis-sion decision that building trades-men thrown out of work during

Percy Rayment, business representative of the International Building and General Laborers' Union, started the disprove an

"When you go there, you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent," he told the meeting.

The procedeure followed, he

recounted, is to have one side go before the court, in private and then have the other side heard also in private.

Victor Midgley, business repre-

#### Lie Says Stalin In Good Health

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, who saw Prime Minister Stalin for 90 minutes Monday, said Wednesday night that rumors about the Russian leader's health are "dirty lies and

ference on his interview, and added: "He was seated as close The committee was instructed to make the Unemployment Insurance Act to its unemployment committee. Council meeting Wednesday

in poor health "may be wishful add," Lie said.

The three complainants told of recent experiences with the referees' court over a commissubstantiated Mr. Rayment's statements.
"I thought I was in a Fren

the April building shutdown were not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

"I thought I was in a court," Mr. Midgley said.
"We were innocent of the charges and I told them, You charges and I told them, You haven't proved our members guilty.' I was told, 'We (mem-bers of the court) don't have to

rove anything'."
Mr. Midgley blamed the federal act governing Unemployment In-surance for what he termed "the most unfair procedure."

most unfair procedure."

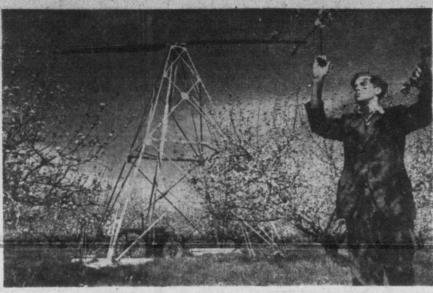
Speaking of the act, he declared, "The act is lousy. The whole thing should be scrapped. It's the most vicious thing I ever saw in my life."

Jack Driscoll, secretary of the Victoria Building Trades Council, third person to speak on the court hearing, said that instead of sitting to hear the union's case, the main purpose of the investigating officer seemed to be to find a way of tripping up union spokesmen.

referred the matter of studying the Unemployment Insurance Act The committee was instructed to hight. bring forth recommendation for As these buildings had been

Rumors that Stalin has been poor health "may be wishful nking for some people, I can d," Lie said.

The recommendation will be suggested they be re-inspected by the council at the forthcoming annual meeting of the Trades and Labor Congress.



Fan Makes It Hot For Jack Frost

Every sunny day the earth soaks up warmth. Every clear night it throws it out. And that's how blossoms get frostbitten. But the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering in Britain believes this huge fan will beat the silent killer.

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#### Reappraisal Of **Buildings Soon**

be to find a way of thipping up into spokesmen.

He thought the procedure should be definitely protested by the Trades and Labor Council.

The council, by resolution, rates, Councillor R. B. Wilson, compiler the first council or the first c Buildings in Oak Bay owned values with regards to insurance rates, Councillor R. B. Wilson, chairman of the finance commit-

added: "He was seated as close to me as you are. He appeared as healthy and lively as when I saw him in 1946."

The commendation for amending the act to correct present alleged abuses.

The recommendation will be suggested they be re-inspected to the present in-





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#### **Red Gets Some Bobby Socks**

A fleeing Red demonstrator is subdued by London bobbies during a rowdy "peace" demonstration by Communists in Trafalgar Square. Seventy persons were arrested and 14 policemen were injured as police tried to keep order among the demonstrators.

#### Renew Campaign For Road Port Alberni To Tofino

other resolutions at the yearly they have in previous years. meeting of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to be held at Sidney, June 15.

The "annuals" are resolutions OBERAMMERGAU, Germany

The Tofino Chamber of Commerce is again asking the association to press the provincial government to build a road from Port Alberni to Tofino, to open on the eve of Ascension Day.

scheduled to be brought up with from the convention-just as

calling for the establishment of (Reuter)-The first performance rew roads.

In 16 years of the ancient Ober-ammergau Passion Play—depict-

up the island's much-talked about The people of this small and Search For Statue The people of this small and devoutily Roman Catholic township have been performing the play since 1634, but they are modern enough to reserve the coast road from Jordan River coast road from Jordan River to complete the west coast road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew.

Both resolutions are expected The people of this small and devoutily Roman Catholic township have been performing the play since 1634, but they are modern enough to reserve the first "post-Hitler" performance to aid in the search for the statue of the Virgin of the Angels, patroness of Costa Rica, which disappeared last Friday.

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# Prize Money Bill **Before Commons**

Members' Views Differ On Method Of Distribution Of Wartime Fund

OTTAWA (CP)—A storm blew up in Parliament Wednesday over distribution of \$2,500,000 in Canadian naval wartime

Opposition members termed "fraudulent" and "a two-and a-half million dollar steal," a government bill that will divide the money between the naval and air force benevolent funds. Traditionally it would go to sailors of the fleet, but Canada, along with Britain, is discarding this 400-year-old practice.

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Defence Minister Claxton said no fair method could be found to divide among officers and men Other members wanted specific of the navy the money which represents the value of a Ger. ing of duty-free U.S. potatoes in man and an Italian vessel cap-tured during the war. He had not met an officer who did not think the government's method was a fair method.

The debate brought from Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C.-Nanaimo) the charge that the government's action in-discarding the traditional distributton was "high-handed and arbitrary." Naval men, remem-bering prize money from the First World War, had a "reason-able expectation" of it from the last war as "an act of grace."

Other speakers included Maj. David Fulton (P.C.Kamloops), Ray Thomas (S.C. Wetaskiwin), J. M. Macdonnell (P.C. Toronto-Greenwood), H. P. Cavers (L.-Lincoln)

The bill got second reading, but the government probably hasn't heard the last of it. The legislation now goes to a special House committee which also will study other defence department legislation in detail. The storm may well blow up again there

#### TARIFF QUESTIONS Canada's tariff policy

cane in for criticism. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said Canada was giving too many tariff concessions to the United

# FORMER VICTORIAN WINS \$1,000 SCIENCE AWARD

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Roger Yate Stanier, associate professor of bacteriology at the University of California, Berkeley, Wednesday night was awarded a \$1,000 prize for fundatal contributions to the war on germs.

A native of Victoria and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Stanler was presented with the Eli Lilly and Company award conferred each year by the Society of American Bacteriologists on a scientist under the age of 35 who has made significant contributions to bacteriology.

He was cited in General for various contributions to the field of bacterial physiology—that is, the field concerned with what goes on inside a bug's system.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1936, was awarded his Doctorate of Philosophy in microbiology by Stanford University in 1942.

Indiana University before going to Berkeley.

During the war he served on the staff of the Canadian National Research Council at Ottawa, and in 1945-46 had a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in England. He later served as an assistant professor of bacteriology at

#### James Sinclair, parliamentary Two Fliers Missing

Abbott conceded that perhaps Canada was taking the lead in international tariff-cutting. But she now was in a position to point to what she had done and ask other countries where they can be the point to what she had done and one of the point to what she had done and one of the point to what she had done and one of the points where they were based ment of senators at the age of 75.

#### **Would Jolt Senate**

ask other countries where they on the British aircraft carrier He added that the Senate needed stood.

Implacable.

He added that the Senate needed to be "pepped up."

# Oak Bay Asked To Adopt Same Nursing Home Tax

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stated that to tax these establishents would be similar to taking loney from one hand and placing it in the other.

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Recommendation that the policies of the other municipalities be followed regarding the question of taxation of nursing homes in Oak Bay was proposed at a council meeting Wednesday night.

At an Esquimalt Council meeting this week, councillors decided they would not lease certain properties for the construction of nursing homes because of the tax free clause, it was night.

Councillor George Murdoch LISTEN - TONIGHT B. C. The story of

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Flow Commenced When Soldiers Started Coming Home From Japan Occupation

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)-Large quantities of artificial pearls have been confiscated from would-be smugglers in vessels reaching New Zealand, yet every boat from the Far East brings more. Pearls have become the top commodity of smugglers on the New Zealand coast.

The flow started when New Zealand soldiers began returning from the occupation force in Japan. Large numbers of strings were smuggled in by the

was made at first, but when it was found some soldiers were selling them in wholesale lots to jewelers, efforts were made to

#### Railway To Tap **Fertile Tracts** Of Mid-Africa

CAPETOWN (CP) - One of the great African transport projects that will be laid before the coming conference of central and southern African countries will be a railway line linking Northern Rhodesia with the East African Territories.

W. Marshall Clark, secretary for the interim transport organ ization for central and southern Africa, says the line will open large fertile tracts of Africa that have remained unfarmed and untapped because of their remoteness. The line will also have obvious strategic importance in time of war.

Mr. Clark, until recently gen eral manager of the South Afri-can Railways, has already attended a preliminary conference at Lisbon which drew up a sive stem-to-stern search of the entering All Saints' Church for general agenda for the main vessel. general agenda for the main conference, to be held in South Africa in October.

Asked if any new pan-African transport project is likely to be discussed at the coming confer-ence, he said "nothing much has been said yet about the plan, which the British colonial office is directing, to link the railway system of Northern Rhodesia with those of East Africa.

"At present, the most north-erly point of the Northern Rhodesian Railways is Sakania. From there the line goes north-west through the Belgian Congo to the terminus at Port Franc-

"But the new line, which is already being surveyed, would, I should imagine, branch off at Broken Hill and run northeast through Kasama and from there to the Mbeya plateau, which lies at the top of the great range of mountains between the northern end of Lake Nyasa and the southern end of Lake Tangan-

check the inflow and some were confiscated.

Since the troops have turned however the trade has grown to much larger propor-tions. Crews of vessels from the east have been buying strings of artificial pearls for \$1 to \$3 each in Japan and selling them here for up to \$10. Customs raids have served only to make the rews more expert in concealing

A vessel which arrived her ecently had been searched by Australian customs officers at Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. Any vessel from the east is automatically sus peet, and a thorough search is

nade at each port. However, customs officers at Auckland noticed even before the vessel berthed that efforts were being made to smuggle pearls ashore. A man in a row boat who was seen talking to the crew was later arrested with

No effort was made to search ship at the time, however and the Chinese crew apparently was lulled into a false sense of security. After several days a squad of customs men dashed WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)

the crew to dispose of them, Fellows. The order paraded sacks of pearls were found, and through the town to music of more came to light in an intention the Oxford Rifles Band before

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#### Aid Promised In Prison Case

Taking time out from the Big Three conference in London, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson confers with Mrs. Lucille Vogeler about the plight of her husband, Robert, serving a prison sentence in Hungary on espionage charges. Although Vogeler's 15-year sentence was recently upheld by the Hungarian Supreme Court, Secretary Acheson said he would make a new effort to have him released.—(NEA Photo)

#### Parson Takes Tractor

NOEL, N.S. (CP) - When Urges Conductor muddy roads held up highway traffic here, Rev. A. G. MacLeod commandeered a local tractor and bumped off to preach at Lower Selam, seven miles away The same evening he traveled a over 700 strings of pearls aboard. further four miles by tractor to

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up the gangway and made a rapid search of the crew's quarters.

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ous conductor here solved the problem of how to pack in extra passengers. His peremptory "Move along please," had no eftect, so he changed his tactics. "Now, boys and girls," he said, would you all just cuddle up a little bit closer, please?" They laughed-and they did.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) -



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#### Sees More Farmers For Peace River

VANCOUVER (CP)-A wide increase in the farming popula-tion of northern British Colum-bia's Lower Liard River is forecast by Dr. Griffith Taylor, pro-fessor of geography at the Uni-versity of Toronto.

Dr. Taylor says the rapid ex-pansion of the Peace River area will be repeated "in the next generation.

He says he bases his prediction Big Seal Catch

ada's agriculture is the major factor in producing a stable, close settlement, the country will be settled as far north as agriculture is practicable.

Digs Up Ring Lost 24 Years

EDWINSTOWE shire. Eng. (CP)

The northern boundary is where the average July temperature is 57 degrees. In Canada, this line runs through the northern tip of Newfoundland, the extreme north of the prairie pro-vinces and down the Mackenzie River basin to the Arctic Circle.

# Lost 24 Years

EDWINSTOWE, Nottingham shire, Eng. (CP) — An Edwin-stowe housewife lost her wedding ring more than 24 years ago. Her husband digging the garden dug it up.

#### Left Fish Chips In Baptist Church

ANDOVER, Hampshire, Eng. (CP)—Police are looking for a man who broke into the Baptist on the belief that nature has largely decided a country's future before man occupies it, and man should not depart from the directions indicated by natural environment.

And it follows that since Can-

#### **Light Routs Rooks**

WICKHAMBROOK, Suffolk, Eng. (CP)—The residents here bothered by noisy rooks in nearby trees found a remedy. They tied a light to the tree-top.

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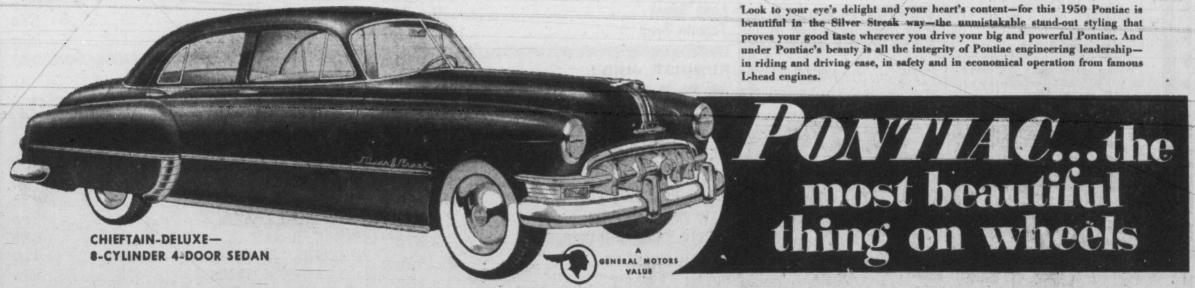
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# Dublin's Abbey Theatre Again Centre Of Storm

Sombre Drama "Design For Headstone" Held Too Violent In Language; Insult Charged

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DUBLIN (CP)-The historic little Abbey Theatre is used to interruptions from its patrons. But the show goes on.

ing opinions.

play to stir up trouble here.

STRONG LANGUAGE

Independent to ask:

Dublin stages?"

perance Union!"

Some of the strong language

Byrne put in the mouths of his characters prompted the Irish

"Is it necessary for realism

to make such free use of the name of the Divinity on our

The first three performances went off quietly, but the fourth night was marked by shouts from the back seats of "This is

an insult to Irishmen!" and "This is an insult to the Tem-

Midway through the third

ct, a man rose from his seat, informed his fellow patrons

In the Abbey's tiny lobby, the

Irish Catholics we should pro-fest against the stage of the

national theatre being used as a smear on the Catholic priest-

hood and as the basis for an

attack on the mystical body of Christ."

out an opportunity being given for an adequate reply."

Women's Conference

NAIROBI (CP) — The first East African Asia Women's Con

#### ontroversial "The Playboy of **U.S. Senator** the Western World" was produced in January, 1907, and was ieered and counter-jeered every **Urges Moral** night for a week-the actors kept talking but they couldn't always be heard—the Abbey has Peace Crusade

WASHINGTON (AP)-But for the Hiroshima atomic bomb blast in 1945, Brien McMahon might well have lived out his career without attracting much more attention than any other

The piece is Seamus Byrne's sombre drama set in an internment camp for Irish patriots. I Local critics fourti the play's conflict between a Marxist prisoner, played by Walter Macken, and the prison chaplain, played by Liam O'Foghlu, hard to grasp, unformed and inconclusive. competent United States senator. He was 42 years old and had served only a few months of his first—and present—term as a Democratic senator from Con-

The Hiroshima blast was as much of a surprise to him as to anyone—"the first I knew of the bomb was President Truman's announcement that it had been dropped," he said in an interview—but he quickly concluded that atomic energy was something that must be leashed.

What information he could pry from reluctant sources bol-stered this conclusion and constered this conclusion and con-vinced him that U.S. atomic energy must be under civilian, not military control.

Now, in the Democratic-con trolled 81st Congress, he is chair

man of the commission.

There is an air of urgency about McMahon. In considering the atomic and hydrogen bombs he radiates a feeling that time is ning out-swiftly.

"This is enough," and left. About 20 followed him. speech: "The clock is tickingticking—ticking—and with each swing of the pendulum the time In the Abbey's ti save civilization grows anti-Byrne group held a meeting, passing the resolutions that "As

He expressed his "intense conviction that our decision, born of necessity, to build the hydrogen bomb must be accompanied by the immediate initiation of a moral crusade for peace having far greater potential effect than physical weapon, even chunks of the sun."

#### Food Production Aid

NEW DELHI (CP)—To assist the food production drive the Indian government has agreed to make a large grant to the government of Bombay during the current financial year. The amount will be used for repairs in minor irrigation works.

in minor irrigation works.

SPUDLINGTON, Lincolnshire,
Eng. (CP)—Nora, an eight-yearold shorthorn cow, is suckling
seven lambs in a stall next to one
where she is bringing up four SPUDLINGTON, Lincolnshire where she is bringing up four stitution of scholarships for edu-calves.



#### Heavy Loss In Lake Superior Storm

This is the wreckage of three huge coal bridges on the waterfront of Superior, Wis., that were smashed by an 88-mileper-hour wind in one of the most destruc-

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#### Coal Mining In Germany Better

ESSEN, Rhur (Reuter)-West Germany's 1950 coal output may establish a postwar record and will be digging almost as much coal a day as they did in 1938, Present indications are that ports.

which owes much of its remarkable postwar recovery to American and British aid, will increase production this year by 13,000,

allied experts estimate that by 40,000 tons daily on the present the end of the year the miners will be digging almost as much

peak year of Nazi rearmament. \$300,000,000 from her coal exproperty damage at \$230,900,000.

Present indications are that ports.

the West German coal Industry. | Piccoria Baily Times thursday, May 18, 1950

Club Co-operation

production this year by 13,000, 000 metric tons for a total out but of 116,000,000 tons.

Allied experts report that, by November, West German miners will be digging 400,000 tons of hard coal a day, an increase of hard coal a day, an increase of the local Lions Club.

The total military cost of the Second World War was estimated day. by official sources in Washing-In 1949, Germany earned about ton, at \$1,116,991,463,084 and



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Endorses \$666,400 Building Plan For Buildings In Greater Victoria Area

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) Monday night went on record as being in favor of passage of the school loan by-law which will be submitted to property owners in the Greater Victoria area on June 22 and 24.

Action by the council followed an address by School Trustee Jack De Bourcier who said the \$665,000 which the June by law he said, was to provide additional be sufficient to \$666,000 which the June by-law he said, was to provide additional called for would be sufficient to money to cover increased commoney to complete the entire school building program planned by the board in 1947.

In money to eover struction costs.

Projects to be the new by-law in

At that time, he recalled, prop-

Shoe Co. Director



A. A. Wilson, general manager A. A. Wilson, general manager,
Leckie Co. Ltd., Vancouver,
C., has been elected to the
Oxford and Cambridge was held
in 1827. board of directors.

Projects to be undertaken once the new by-law is passed, he said, include a primary school unit at Macdonald Park, elementary schools at Strawberry Vale and Cadboro Bay, junior schools at Oak Bay, Lansdowne, Central (the latter to replace the existing school which is to be demolished), and high school additions at Mount View and Mount Douglas.

#### Tax Charge Against Gold Mines Firm

Case of Prosper Gold Mines with offices at 210-211 berton Building, Victoria, charged with failing to make a return of income for 1948, con-trary to the Income War Tax Act, opened Wednesday in city police court.

No one appeared to answer the charge for the company. Carew Martin, K.C., appeared as Crown counsel. Case was remanded to next week to hear testimony of the officer who

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imagine that any woman would engagement was broken. confess such a thing if it were His smile had a bitter edge.

His smile had a bitter edge.
"It seems that neither you nor I understand a certain type of woman, though, goodness knows, I should have found out some. I the coupling divided between John both sides. It isn't fair to judge I should have found out someting about Syrie by now." He glanced at Clemency's left hand. his will). Unfortunately for

everything else has sprung. First, that once I loved Syrie very deeply and desperately. Sec-ond, that whatever Syrie says, she is incapable of loving any-

"In the hectic days before the war she was one of the most spoiled of that particular collection of young women whom society journalists christened 'lovelies.' She adored homage, but she had no desire to marry, and certainly none to settle down. Then I met her, and I was a very persistent wooer. "Also, as I discovered after-

SHREWD OLD MAN

ner outstretched hands fell to I still cared for Syrie; it was just let it go at that. I was utterly disillusioned "Just over a year"

Clemency's heart ached for him. She longed to go to him, to put her arms about him, but she felt as though she, too, had him. She longed to go to him, to put her arms about him, but since the baby came, though she still lived under the same roof with Jon. Remembering the same of the long that th

taken the girl I loved—the more be done. bitter because I had always cared for him so much.

half-brothers. I lost my own mother when I was Baba's age. wards, she was told I was an My stepmother absolutely filled extremely good catch; heir-ap her place, but in my anger parent to the considerable for forgot that I had made a solemn

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

It was characteristic of Syrie to make a bargain even with the fates and expect to get the best of it. She had promised herself that if Baba got well, she would make everything right between Clemency and Piers. This time, though, she was at least ready to keep her share of the bargain.

She left the room and well was not so easy as the should follow me.

The which my eccentric grand father possessed. When war broke this hand, as you can see by the bidding. We didn't make the siam, because West opened a diamond and East took the first two tricks.

"I said that North had no right to carry the bidding single-handed to a slam. North said the should follow me.

"But that was not so easy as the sam would have been a company to the king of diamonds instead."

keep her share of the bargain.

She left the room, and delemency and Piers, left together, regarded each other for a moment in silence. Then:

"What did she say to you?" Piers demanded.

"That—that you had been engaged before she married Jon. That after you brought them here you two had still—still loved each other. That it had been too strong for you, but it was Jon and not I who been too strong for you, but it was Jon and not I who last the side of the dead of the days of the king of diamonds instead while she was waiting for a passes we—anyhow, I—had hoped and of the queen of diamonds instead of the queen of diamonds instead my actual hand; or even if the missing ace had been the ace of clubs rather than the ace of diamonds. He said also that even with the actual hand I would have made the siam if West had opened a club instead of a diamonds.

"North claims that because of all these considerations, the said also that even with the actual hand I would have made the sam if West had been too strong for you, but it was Jon and not I who

here you two had still—still loved each other. That it had been too strong for you, but it was all over."

"She let you believe that what Jon had told you was true?"

"HEART BROKEN

another relative of ours told her all these considerations, the slam contract is reasonably sound. I made a number of statements in reply, chiefly to the effect that we had actually gone down and that I couldn't see the logic in bidding a slam. against us. "Who is right?"

#### PEACEMAKER

in thing about some signature of the promote always to stand by Jon.

Syrie, he had taken a violent dislike to her, though he never let her guess it. He might have let her distance in one of the last V2 incidents that took place. He left the whole of his money to me.

"Personally, I didn't care a line of the family. Her father her grand father, and his father before him had all been drunkards, but the family had never seemed to meni-"That was what nearly killed me. Oh, Piers!"

But he did not touch her, and ther outstretched hands fell to I will come for State it.

her outstretched hands fell to her sides.

She seated herself in one corner of a deep settee, her troubled eyes on his face. "Piers, must you talk about it? Does it matter, any more?"

MUST FACE FACTS

"Yes," he said. "Let us get it told and over. Let us face the fundamental facts from which everything else has sprung.

I still cared for Syrie; it was that I was utterly disillusioned and the discovery that the debtaved, and the discovery that the girl I loved never had existed except in my idealistic imagination. Remember, won't you, that it has been nearly 10 years since I first met her, and years since I first met her, and the fundamental facts from which every way."

Clemency's heart ached for him. She longed to go to him.

(To Be Continued)

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lent if West opened a club; but that North's bidding was terrible if West opened a diamond.

Instead of bidding four no

trump, North should have jumped to four hearts. By the jump to two spades he had al-HEART BROKEN

engagement was still hanging gone down and that I couldn't see the logic in bidding a slam when the opponents could and the wrote and told me what she had done. Jon had believed that our limit of two spades he had allowed shown a very powerful the see the logic in bidding a slam when the opponents could and done at his second opportunity. North done are seen as a second opportunity. North would show his excellent supwould show his excellent sup-port for that suit. It would then be up to South to try for slam if his hand happened to be

obviously, South would bid a slam by himself if he held three aces. Likewise, if South had two aces and the king of diamonds, he should bid the slam for himself. He could be quite sure that his partner had at least one ace for the jump takeout and a strong raise in hearts.

In short, North should not have bid the slam himself. He should have told his story and then left it up to South to de cide whether or not he wanted

#### Blame Cigarettes For Lung Cancer

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) Cancer of the lung attacks nen almost exclusively, and appears to be linked to cigarette smoking, Dr. Alton Ochsner, president of the American Can-

cer Society, said here. Yet, it by passes "even wome who smoke heavily," the New

#### Medal 45 Years Late

SUTTON, Surrey, Eng. (CP)— H. B. Day, veteran of the South "Meanwhile my cousin died and left me Red Aloes. It was here I came when it was all very guilty and went to see them he is to receive the Meritorious over, bitter against Jon who had at once to find out what could Service Medal for which he was recommended more than 45 years

## Electrical Men Offer Plan To Combat Job Shortage

toria local, International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, has Labor Council. The committee drafted and put forth a 10-point program for providing work for

#### Tag Days For Flood Relief

toba Flood Relief Fund.

To stem rising unemployment, The proposal was submitted by a special committee of the Vic. the electricians' committee at a wants:

1. Establishment of a steel mill. 2. Establishment of an industry for making wallboard and other building products out of waste lumber. 3. Installation of an underground wiring sys-tem in Victoria. 4. Installation of sewers in Saanich. 5. Implemen-TORONTO (CP)—Tag days to assist in Manitoba flood relief will be organized across Canada by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Mts. Frank P. McCurdy, national president of the order, announced tonight.

Mrs. McCurdy said the campaign had been launched in response to a request from H. R. Manning, chairman of the Maning, chairman of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.



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WHEN BRUCE GRAY was The rest of the crowd seemed to pull together nicely. They'd decide on a project and all join in doing it. They'd join until the hard egg arrived and broke things up. It got to be quite a problem for the boys' club. Bruce hit on an idea. He made the rebel president of the club. Responsibility toned him down. He turned out well, had a good flair for leadership.

The growing season on Vancouver Island and the flair for leadership.

You'll find that type of young-ster almost anywhere. He's not particularly the kind who won't play if he can't be captain, but he needs some chance to express If he's nudged in the If he's left to drift, he still finds

BOYS LIKE BRUCE'S problem child can do a good job, once they're straightened out. They have a little of that Tom Sawyer touch about them that appeals to their own age grouping and those a little younger. They aren't "chicken" or "sissy," and if they have been for the recequilar. don't have to start out on the bud damage also. wrong foot as trouble-makers and be converted. But often that them on the school or community blacklist. They have influence.

you like to break it down into the vernacular and say that young guys like to hang around in gangs, you're forced to realize that boys of that nature need forced to realize that boys of that nature need special attention. They have leadership in them. It can make them top dog in a bunch of punks breaking into stores and steeling cigarettes, or it can put them at the head of a group that | Sister Mary Magdalen of Pazzi,

ing out how to guide the young-ster so he'll grow straight. A youth not much older than him-

free people in a free country, at 8.30 Saturday morning. To fit he parked vehicle was George and unless they want to help Arrangements are being made by A. McEwen. 2415 Douglas Street. youngsters, the leadership Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. supply is inadequate to meet the

THERE ISN'T any lack in Victoria of organizations interested in young people. Adults seem ore conscious than ever of the need for directing the teen-agers. But adults don't talk the

division of the Council of Social Much of the Work shows fresh and or fresh and or fresh and or fresh and or figliality. Some of the students have developed an excellent color-sense while others reveal an amazing grasp of the provide some pointers on ways of interesting the older youths in the work of helping to provide and the provide some pointers of the students have developed an excellent color-sense while others reveal an amazing grasp of the composition and facility of youths in the work of helping to direct the juveniles.

that will work up from the people, through a lot of little leaders to an apex of one big leader. Canadians are individualists, even if they are gregarious animals, too. They which to the idea of being sheen. ct to the idea of being sheep

following a bell-wether.

At the same time, they know that there are boys, like the one Bruce Gray dealt with, who are going to influence their fellows. one way or another. They want the influence to be good. That throws them back to the ques-tion of leadership—a leadership that doesn't teach the individual the goose step. It has to be the type that helps a youngster to enjoy decent and constructive pleasures, that encourages him to develop a sense of responsibility, that reminds him he's going to fall in with some gang and that it's up to him to help make it a good one. Wedding receptions given personal attention at Craigmyle, 1037 Craigdarroch. Phone Mrs. Gamon, G 8457 for appointment.

IMES Dictoria Daily Times Ship Replacement Cost May VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

Ship Replacement Cost May End C.N.R. Coast Service

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

# boys' work here several years ago, he had one youngster in his group who was hard to handle. The rest of the crowd seemed to pull together nichly. There's do

The growing season on Vancouver Island and the Gulf lands this year is about three weeks later than normal, accordng to the horticulture branch of the Department of Agriculture. It is about the same as in 1948, though.

Despite the hard winter, there does not appear to be any cold weather injury to tree fruits on a way to express himself and the island, but damage in the that expression can wind up with Okanagan and other interior points has been heavy.

Island strawberries appear to

have a bent for the spectacular ing the winter broke many rasp

It is not known yet how the difference between them blackberry crop will be this year and the rest can lift them above the heap as easily as it can put damage as well. Buds are reported slow in developing.

Whether you like to talk from the book and say man is a gregarious animal, or whether gregarious animal, or whether lislands. Roses were hard hit lislands. Roses were hard hit lislands.

them at the head of a group that Sister Mary Magdaten of Fazzi, for sport or decent hobby who for many years taught at St. beliefs, they cannot become part interests of that national entity which is Ann's Academy here and in Van-THE PROBLEM is one of find couver, died Wednesday in her

# More Severe **Immigration** Rules Sought

B.C. today passed a resolution urging that higher physical, in tellectual and educational stan-dards be required of all persons coming to Canada as prospective

The resolution said the great est care should be taken in ac mitting people into Canada an that such persons should be able to show that they would be an asset to the country.

Another resolution was passed opposing Oriental immigration into Canada "because of the tend-ency of Orientals to settle on the Pacific coast, and because an in crease of Oriental percentage in our population must eventually become a menace to our nationa

The resolution added that be-cause of the adverse influence on industrial and commercial life and standards of living, and differences in social and religious essential to the best interests of

the nation.
The 100 delegates also approved a resolution that "we view with no little apprehension

ster so he'll grow straight. A youth not much older than him self, whom the boy admires, can do a lot of cultivation there. Boys in their early teens are pretty shy animals. They can be frightened away easily from a too serious approach. But if they have a pattern to follow they are seldom hard to lead.

One of the problems facing men who make boys' work their business is the scarcity of young fellows who are ready to take on the job of pattern makers. Many who could do it don't seem to recognize any obligation in that field. There isn't any definite responsibility you can fix on them. They're free people in a free country, and unless they want to help in the six for the problems are ready to they are seldom that to be a pattern to follow they are seldom hard to lead.

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Born Anna Paquette in Paquetteville, Que., in 1867, she joined the Sisters of St. Ann at the order's mother-house in didustry."

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Mike Kitchuk. 2852 Douglas Street, was fined \$40 and was prohibited

## INFLUENCES AT WORK

# Fresh, Original Work

agers. But adults don't talk the language of teen-agers. Their emotions differ. They're just off in a different room. Unless enough links can be built between them and the kids they're trying to help, the effort can't be very effective.

At the end of this month, Dr. At the e

Broughton Street, this week.

Much of the work shows fresh-

Definite influences are at work Canadians are a little sour on the "Leader" theory. They remember that "der Fuehrer" means "the Leader" in German. They don't want a social system that will work up from the people, through a dot of little rect the juveniles.

IT WON'T be an easy job. case with several of these young artists.

Textile design, painting on textiles, fashion drawing, leather tooling, absorb many of the girl students, but they are also fully represented by posters, humorous drawings and paint-

drawings, mural-type friezes, lino cuts, architectural models

and puppets.

A good example of artistic conception and feeling for color is to be found in "Mountain

#### Announcements

the same name.

Among those taking part were: Wilfred Johns, Provincial Nor-



Brief time-out for scanning news of Winnipeg floods they saw in early stages this month was taken during busy visit of C.N.R. president Donald Gordon, right, his son, Donald Jr., left, and S. F. Dingle, vice-president in charge of operations for the system. Railway's main line into Winnipeg is still open, but all lines to the south are

# No Hope Of Recovering Ogden Pt. Expenditure

don said here today the govern- with C.N.R. operations were: ment-owned railway system had

Though having good faith in the development of the B.C. coast as a whole, Mr. Gordon said

to benefit,

Though on what he termed "stop, look and listen tour," Mr. Gordon gave a few views on railway costs.

He did not think it was inevitable railways should lose
money, pointing out that given

was doing.

Word of his passing was rerelived by Premier Ryron John sufficient volume and fair rates ceived by Premier Byron John-they could show a profit. This son who paid tribute to his was demonstrated during the memory: "Mr. Tupper had given

He was born in London, Ont., Oct. 11, 1887, and received his education at Mission City and the same name.

The exhibition was opened on rates," the president remarked.

Asked if the C.N.R. had con Gordon said there had been no special negotiations or considera

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of his time and talent in the interests of the people of B.C. It is with profound regret that I Mr. Tupper represented Simil-

trying unsuccessfully for election

In private life, Mr. Tupper was a locomotive engineer for the

Mr. Tupper was still a director of the P.G.E. at the time of his



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#### C.N.R. CHIEF CHECKS UP ON SON'S MARKS

"I'm just like any other old man when it comes to checking up on my son's marks," said C.N.R. president Donald

Gordon today.

Mr. Gordon's 20-year-old son, Donald Jr., who is accompanying his father on a tour of the railway's facilities in western Canada, received his marker from Ouen's University Inst. his marks from Queen's University Wednesday. He has just completed his second year of arts.
"I did O.K.," was his only

"Of course I expected won-lers," chimed in his father. Donald Jr. is interested in journalistic career and works for Canadian Press

# Garson Says Comox To Be Douk Prison

Confirmation that arrested Doukhobor terrorists will be in prisoned in an empty naval bar racks at Comox, despite protests from Comox residents, was given today in the House of Commons by Mrs. Justice Min ister Garson.

He said Attorney-General Wismer of B.C. had agreed to the choice "as the least undesirable of all alternatives," according to

a Canadian Press dispatch. The question was raised in the Commons by J. L. Gibson (Ind. Comox-Alberni) who asked, in "view of telegrams of protest, The railway is not yet ready whether the Justice Department to agree that complete dieseliza- had definitely arranged with the spent more than it could hope to recover in renovating Ogden Point docks.

Though having good faith in to agree that complete dieselization is the best answer. It has proven itself for yard switching over the barracks as a place of detention for apprehended Sons to detention fo

is still being closely studied.
Oil is now being used by all C.N.R. engines in the B.C. regions because of forest free hazard with steam locomotives

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Mr. Garson said the answer was in the affirmative. The arrangements had not been completed but would be shortly. and more economical operations been consulted about all phases ith oil. of federal participation in the The railway "is not writing off Doukhobor problem. It might coal by any means," since it is be said that "he at least ac-far from outmoded. There is cepted the choice as the least unstill a great deal of interest in desirable of all alternatives."

#### Seeks Return Of Land In Civil Suit

Ann Saunders, widow, 2630 Orchard Avenue, in a civil action C. Tupper Dies heard in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood today, sought the return of a piece of property which she conveyed to H. S. Morton in February, 1947. The widow claimed she trans-ferred the property to the dethe B.C. Legislature and director fendant when she was ill and of the P.G.E., Charles H. P. had no knowledge of what she

#### President Doubts If Business Justifies \$5,000,000 Expenditure

The C.N.R. may abandon part of its service on the B.C. ast, it was indicated here today by Donald Gordon, president of the government-owned transportation system.

40 years old," he said, "and it is getting near the day when we either must abandon the service she gives or build a new ship.

"It is a question whether there is sufficient traffic on the coast to warrant a new ship. It would cost about \$5,000,000 to duplicate our new ship, the Prince George."

A. Banks, and inspected the rail-way terminal at Point Ellice. Speaking about Canadian National Steamships Ltd., Mr. Gordon said there was strong competition for the four passenger freighter "Challenger" boats on east coast's West Indies trade and that it is "tough to make it

our new ship, the Prince George."

The 49-year-old former head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, is in the city for a one-day visit as part of his first tour of western facilities and installations since he became head of the C.N.R.

The C.N.R. now operates 14 freight vessels at a heavy loss to serve the hundreds of tiny fishing villages around the New foundland coast. Part of the arrangement when the island province entered confederation was that the C.N.R. take over the

tion, called on Premier Byron Dingle, vice-president of opera-Johnson, Mayor Percy George tions, will leave for the mainland and Lieutenant-Governor Charles tonight.

and that it is "tough to make it pay."

The C.N.R. now operates 14

that the C.N.R. take over the he visited the company's year-narow-gauge Newfoundland railold downtown offices, toured way and its associated activities.

Ogden Point, now nearing completion of an extensive renovaities associated activities.

Mr. Gordon and his party of railroad officials, including S. F.

Petitioners Want To Use

the transfer of an army hut for use as a Parish Hall on the property adjacent to Our Lady of meeting Wednesday night.

#### Legion Favors Nov. 11 Still As Remembrance Day

Members of the Esquimal ranch on Wednesday evening

to change the date to a summer month so that it would not be such a hardship on aging veterans of the First World War to stand guard in harsh weather which is the order in many parts

of Canada early in November. Veterans of both wars. Esquimalt made it clear Wednes day night that they are satisfied to let the Armistice Day of the First World War stay as the day of remembrance for the men of remembrance for who fell in both wars,

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Army Hut As Parish Hall A further petition regarding Lourdes Church at the corner of

> Petition was based on the fact that the area caused a serious traffic hazard when cars were parked outside the premises.

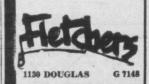
Councillors decided to refer the matter to the Oak Bay police

department.

Reeve F. A. Gibbs pointed out Branch of the Canadian Legion he had informed the petitioter, Mrs. Della Hall, 2388 Epworth voted unanimously for retaining Remembrance Day on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th of the hut could not be handled

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a policeman say as the May 24th celebrations get under way next Wednesday. Following that statement mother will gladly stuff Junior's hands with balloons, flags and noisemakers, that she has grudgingly had to lug about till that time, and all the gaiety of that the chimney tops with the sizes

If you've planned to take part available. in Victoria's festival of fun you'd better get your piggy bank broken and come down to the stores early to stock up on red, white and blue decorations.

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Canadian, British and Ameriselling at 3 for 5 pennies. There's a plentiful display of pin wheels to tempt every child. The four blade pin wheel sells for 10 cents, the 8-inch size, 15 can flags will be flying everywhere and you can decorate everything from your lapel to

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# DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: The man is handsome, popular and success-ful. His wife is dowdy, plain, uninteresting, an utter failure as a wife. Her husband gives her for th nightly to the woman who bears signs for crocheting, knitting his name. Why is it that these merried parasites, the women dren's clothes. Free needlework who do absolutely nothing to hold their husbands, have a power to keep their men until

the end of the world?

LOUISA D. Answer: Every woman who has ever met a philandering married man, whether she en-countered him in his office or in society, knows that his approach is via the sympathy route. He is always unhappily married to a woman who is not his real mate, who does not attempt to

enter into his life and inspire him, and so on. But after the girl has thrown her cap over the windmill and wrecked her life for him, he doesn't even consider breaking his old ties and putting her in his wife's place. He has got what he wants and as for the girl-well, it is just too bad, but there is nothing on earth she can do about it. She can't make a married man marry her if he doesn't

#### Clothing **Bale Ready** For Winnipeg

Responding to the call for clothing and bedding for flood sufferers in Winnipeg, Metro-politan United Church Women's church parlors, that a bale in-

many articles of clothing was ready for shipment.

Mrs. D. A. Girvin gave a resume of the book, "Growing Through the Years," by Beaton.
Mrs. E. R. Bewell presided and devotions were led by Mrs. E. R. Whitehouse, assisted by Mrs. Laura Scott.

Solos were sung by Mrs. J. Oakman, a duet by Mrs. W. H. Muncy and Mrs. Pearl Bewell, accompanied by Mrs. H. Harman.

# cents, and the silver beauties, 19 cents. If little Sammy, in your

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter and their small daughter of Merritt, B.C., are spending a week's holiday at Ganges, where they

in a set . . . to string across the doorway.

as guest of Cmdr. and Mrs. E. blouse-like appearance.

Borradaile.

Among residents of Luxton week for congregation cere-monies at University of British versity for post-graduate work

when he was christened Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church, Colwood, by Rev. H. J. Jones. Godparents were Mr. Cecil Clarke, Dufferin Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Flatman, Glen Lake. Tea was served at the ome of the baby's parents on booke road, from a table centred with a christening cake. Rooms were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

Mrs. M. Hammord and Mrs.

E. Blatchford, who spent the past 10 days in this city while they attended the marriage of their niece Miss Evelyn Mc. Gonigle to Mr. John J. Rogers over the week-end, left yesterday for their home in Port Washington, Other quests from the forehead. Washington. Other guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillier with Misses Jazda, Marilyn and Beverley Hillier, Mrs. M. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blatchford with Miss Barbara and Miss Pameia Blatchford and Mrs. B. Hazeldine, all of Vancouver; Mr. Robert Horne, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Port Washington.

will marry Mr. Victor Allan Red-

# IN STEP WITH STYLE By MARGUERITE DALZIEL

#### New Trends In Summer Sweaters .

A far cry from the classic pullover and cardigan models we've known for many years are the stylish sweaters making their appearance this season.

The merest hint of rolled collar, lunging neckline, brief sleeves gay contrasting hands of color, give them a glamor all of their own that lifts them com-pletely out of the "strictly for

office or sports wear" class.

Many an elegant model, with
new collar detailing, or perhaps a pert row of buttons encircling the neckline, is partnering a casual skirt, to complete a disnguished afternoon ensemble. The sweater is finding its way

into the evening wear class, too, in fluffy angoras, or finely woven models embroidered with gold or silver thread.
You don't have to limit your sweater-wearing to cool weather either, for designers are giving us variety plus in new light-

weight models.
One of the most popular versions for summer is the sleeveless model, with modified plung-ing neckline. Another features the way, for a dollar you can buy a set of flags . . . there are 12 short visit on Salt Spring Island and at the waistline. Another features long sleeves shirred at the wrist and at the waistline. giving a

> The color range is unlimited who traveled to Vancouver last pale rose), stratosphere blue, golden days (amber), topping the list for summer wear.

Added attraction of the new sweaters is their variety in price. Attractive models can be had from \$4.95 up.

A newcomer in the classic sweater, is the soft, fleecy lamb's wool model. It is shown in local stores in white, navy, brown, black and several pastel tones, Neil Osmond were names received by the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alan Bodman of the more expensive sweaters. it compares favorably with many of the more expensive sweaters. Skirts are as casual and cool as the sweaters with which they are paired. In creaseless jersey they are shown in basic colors-black, pearl grey, navy and light

to-care for qualities, as many of them are styled with soft, unpressed pleats that need no touch with an iron to keep them fresh. For the slim girlish fig-Mrs. M. Hammond and Mrs. ure, the buttoned back and large

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Asparagus with Twelve stalks asparagus, 2 tablespoons butter, 6 eggs, 1/2 teaspon salt, pepper, 6 slices

Cut asparagus in 1-inch pieces and cook in boiling, salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Melt fat will marry Mr. Victor Allan Red-lick early in June, was the honor guest when Mrs. Dan Giles and Misses Lessie Stewart and Eve-lyn Slater entertained at a kit.

"Mohammedanism."

Silver Tea In Charming

# Vases of pale pink carnations, white and pink stocks and other early summer blooms, added fragrance and color to the charming drawing room setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Runnymede Avenue, yesterday afternoon for the silver tea sponsored by the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association. More than 200 visitors were greeted by Mrs. Cameron, and president, Mrs. R. C. Campbell. A large bowl of bronze tulips and copper beech leaves created effective floral arrangements in the entrance hall. No one can regiment, police or force love. It is not an emotion which can be resuscitated once it is tattered or dead. It must be acknowledged, too, that some women are more strongly maternal than they are wifely. It may be that after a child is born the mother repudicates the father in fear of another pregnacy. Or, it may be just as true that all her devotion turns toward the child and the father is neglected. Mr. W. D. R. writes: "I have a wife and baby. I love them copper beech leaves created effective floral arrangements in the entrance hall. Flame tuling in a silver board. No one can regiment, police to define, this sounds clike a letter written by a mother whose husband has deserted her, instead of the other way about. I have to trust that the situation is as you describe it. Our leaflet No. 78, "Help to Be Had From Books," offers lists of books on various subjects of interest to parents. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper. Mr. W. D. R. writes: "I have a wife and baby. I love them copper beech leaves created effective floral arrangements in the entrance hall: Flame tuling and the father grows and the child and the father is neglected. Mr. W. D. R. writes: "I have a wife and baby. I love them copper beech leaves created effective floral arrangements in the entrance hall: Flame tuling and the father is a wonderful wife and the father is a wonderful wife and the father is a wonderful wife and the father is a won

Mrs. R. E. Chambers, tea convener, was assisted by Mesdames
F. H. Harvey, Edward Liersch, E.
Bevan-Pritchard, H. C. Ingall and
M. E. Jackson. Mrs. Charles H.
Smith and Mrs. Hubert Lethaby
were in charge of door receipts.
A large needlepoint covered
tool was won by Mrs. A. R. so effusive in his expressions of ol was won by Mrs. A. R. so effusive in his expressi Heater.

Lemon Slice - It's traditional and perfection for black bean soup. Is good with clam chowder. hot or jellied consomme or

Frankfurter Slices-Cut frank furters into thin slices. Brown in butter or bacon fat. Serve with green pea or bean with bacon

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entrance hall.

Flame tulips in a silver bowl,
flanked by tall tapers of a deeper
hue, centred the tea table where
hus, whitworth Stanbury, Mrs.
Herbert Anscomb, Mrs. J. Taylor,
Mrs. J. T. Goodland and Mrs. J.
Fox presided at the silver urns.
Mrs. R. E. Chambers, tea convener, was assisted by Mesdames
get a divorce. I know at one time



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cluding 14 quilts, 14 blankets, four flannelette blankets and many articles of clothing was

# OF PERSONAL

cents. If little Sammy, in your family, wants to attach a pin wheel, without the long stick, to his bicycle, he'll love the "whirly's" that are made with suction cups for just that purpose. Moisten the small cup befor you apply it to the "bike" or any other hard surface and it will be there to stay.

Crepe paper, in patriotic colors of red, white and blue, is available in 8-foot lengths, 20 inches wide, for 10 cents and the 40-foot streamers at the same price. By are guests of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. G. Borradaile.

loorway.

Never let it be said that the sun won't beam with extra in-tensity as crowds gather to watch activities on that particular day. The reason I am menlar day. The reason I am mentioning straw hats for young-sters. They're 49 cents worth of protection. The little lassie will probably choose the poke bonnet style while the boys will prefer the cotton pill box in red, white and blue, for 25 cents.

Miss Joan Leslie Cross, who

ries you want! Even a begin-lyn Slater entertained at a kit-er can crochet this medallion; chen shower at the home of the makes stunning double design!
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Mrs. Kathleen Redlick. Games photos and complete directions. photos, and complete directions— were played and prizes won by But makes crochet and knitting easy Mrs. D. Setterley and Miss Dale on Heal. Others present were Mesmeeting of the Women's Mission-dames D. Cross, D. Coulter, R. ary Society of First United for this pattern (stamps cannot Jaundrew, J. Duchanan, D. Day, Church. The speaker, drawing generous allowance, provides be accepted) to Victoria Daily King Sr., G. King, M. Gelling, on her experiences during many verything for her comfort and to Front Street W. Toron Co. W. Tubbs, J. Unwin, H. Wil- years spent in Persia, pointed everything for her comfort and gives her first consideration over all others, but he companionship, understanding and diversion. He has had my youth, my vitality and my love. Yet he gives me the remnal logue! Send 25c in coins for nants of his time and goes home your copy. Illustrations of de-Pre-Holiday paniment, simmer canned cling peaches five minutes in a pickl-ing syrup spicerd with whole

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#### Popular Canadians Returning Home

Col. the Hon. W. C. Woodward of Vancouver, president of Woodward's Stores, with his wife aboard the 26,000ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, formerly the trans-Pacific liner Empress of Japan, which arrived at Quebec City Monday on her maiden postwar voyage Col. and Mrs. Woodward have spent the past four months in the United Kingdom and on the continent. They were among passengers aboard the Ss. Coronia on cruise of South America, Africa and the Mediterranean.

#### Chapter Sponsors Bridge And Tea

Lounge at Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, was setting yes-terday afternoon for the bridge and tea, arranged by Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Mrs. A. Chisholm and Mrs. J. B. Kay welcomed the many guests. Mrs. W. R. Russell was convener of tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Murray Cam-eron, Mrs. Kerfoot and Miss N. MacDonald.

Door receipts were in charge of Mrs. A. S. Parks and Mrs. F. E. Nicholle and Mrs. J. D. Gunn convened ticket sales. Decorations were arranged by Miss Pitts and

Miss Finch Page.
Afternoon tea was served from

Presiding at the urns were Miss
M. Pitts, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs.
Chisholm and Mrs. Kay.

Women's Guild, Ersl

MRS. FALLIS HEADS UNITED CHURCH GROUP

TORONTO (CP) - Mrs. N. R. Fallis of Toronto was re-elected president of the Dominion Women's Association Council of the United Church of Canada yesterday. Other officers included: Mrs. R. W. Robertson of Van-couver, a vice-president.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Becomes Living-Room Display business meeting, parish hall, Thursday at 2 . . . Esquimalt a table centred with a silver bowl filled with apple blossoms and other spring flowers.

Thursday at 2... Esquimalt Community Club bingo game scheduled for Friday, to be held scheduled for Friday, to be held arranged an al fresco preview play.

M. Pitts, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Kay.
Prizes, drawn by Lady Swettenham, were given to Mrs. H. S. Rourke, Mrs. P. A. Moir and Mrs. Rose.
Rourke, Mrs. P. A. Moir and Mrs. Thornton Marshall; door prizes to Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rose.

Women's Guild, Erskine Presbyterian Church, tea and bake sale, white elephant table, in church hall, Harriet Road, Saturday at 2.30.

# Bictoria Baily Times



Canadian Women's Institutes Honor Founder

State Secretary Bradley is shown at the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the first Women's Institute at Stoney Creek, Ont., in 1897. Mrs. J. B. Peck of Montreal, daughter of Mrs. Hoodless, looks on as the portrait is

unveiled by Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, world president of the Associated Country Women of the World which grew out of the institute movement. Portrait later was presented to the Dominion archives.—(CP Photo

# Gertrude Gower Heads Home Economic Group; Motto, Service To Community

Members of the Victoria Home | treasurer; Miss Doris Noble, pro- | motif decorated the table

Others on the executive are Sceats, publicity. Mrs. Irene McGuire, vice-president; Mrs. Harriet Musto, secretary; Mrs. Florence Morley, cards mounted with dogwood

Economic Association installed Mrs. Gertrude Gower as president at their annual banquet meeting last evening in Terry's Rose Room.

The description of the description of the condition of the co

"We have tried to do this in two ways," she explained.

developing a fund which will encourage young women to con-tinue their studies in home cs, and by raising money for this project.' Miss Love noted that the club's

and illy of the valley corsage bouquet.

Invited guests were Mesdames D. Atkinson, A. Brown, A. Creelmain money-making venture was a series of three successful talks she hoped the chapter would repeat soon.

take their place in the com-"We must not forget that we Ganges Harbor, was christened

# Al Fresco Preview Of Cottons

terday on members of Chapter chairs inside and rearrange the A.A., P.E.O. Sisterhood, who had preview into a living-room dis-Mrs. David Turner, chapter

president, with Mrs. Crombie, re-ceived guests and introduced Mrs. Helen Hurn who acted as commentator for the preview.

toria man who recently com-pleted training at a San Franblocked by two Vancouver women; raffia hats and bags used were made in Victoria.

an attractively appointed table in the dining-room, centred with an arrangement of Oriental

Acting as serviteurs were the Keep up with the current food Misses Roberta Crombie. Davina situation. Watch the newspaper

# Seven Attendants In Floral Organdy Lovely Foil For Satin-Gowned Bride Delicate tones of early summer | McGonigle, 2590 Empire Avenue |

blossoms seen in the stiffened organdy gowns worn by seven organdy gowns worn by seven organdy grown by seven orga

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend I.O.D.E.

Meeting In Montreal

Surprise Baby Shower

the early autumn.

Tuesday evening

relative:

Gyrettes At Chez Marcel

For Annual Bridge Dinner

Thirty-five members of the Gyrette Bridge Club gathered in the private dining-room at Chez Marcel yesterday evening for an annual club dinner. Tables were decorated with tulips, narcissi and illy of the valley. Mrs. A. J. Saunders, club president, acted

as hostess for the evening and seated with her at the head table were other members of the executive, Mrs. J. Glassford, Mrs. C. Powell, Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs. W. Hudson. A cocktail party pre-

ceeded the dinner and later in the evening bridge and canasta

Mrs. W. C. Nichol, St. Charles Street, is leaving Victoria to

hapter and celebrations attendant on the 50th anniversary of

he Continent for the next three months, returning to Victoria in

also leaving this week-end for Montreal to attend national convention, and another Victorian present at meetings will be Mrs.

J. L. Ford who is representing Vancouver Island chapters. Mrs. Ford left the city the end of April, traveling to California,

Chicago, Woodstock, Ont., and Toronto, where she is visiting

On arrival Mrs. Johnson was presented with a corsage of pink

carnations, and her mother, Mrs. Duncan Logan, received a gardenis

Wedding principals are now motoring through Pacific Coast states. They will return to Victoria to make their home.

The bride, daugnter of John to Victoria to make their home.

of Miss Evelyn Anne McGonigle and John J. Rogers, added to the charm and beauty of the early evening candlelit wedding nuttials Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral.

Wedding principals are now motoring through Pacific Coast states. They will return to Vicilials and miss and minimum collars and minimum collars. Shell pink carnations to match her organdy over taffeta gown were carried by matron of honor, Mrs. Peter Whitehouse. Bridesmalds, Miss Janda Hiller, cousin of the bride, and Miss Gwenyth Phillips, wore identical buttercup yellow gowns, with bonets and mitts to harmonize with their cascade bouquets.

cirsp white taffeta gowned junior bridesmaids Misses Shirley and Arlene Cave. They car-ried rose-toned carnations.

In white organdy bouffar frocks were flower girls, cousin of the bride, Miss Pamela Blatch-ford and Miss Beverley Eldridge, niece of the groom. They held miniature cascades of yellow carnations and wore bandeaux of similar blossoms

William Eldridge was best man for his brother-in-law and ushering were Don McKinnon New Westminster, and Harold Cowell.

A reception followed at Strathcona Hotel. Lighted candles flanked the three-tier wedding cake made by Mrs. A. Cave and decorated with a tiny basket of lily of the valley.

N. Phillips gave the toast and Thomas Crabbe sang "Because." For traveling Mrs. Rogers selected a powder blue ensemble and corsage bouquet of Johanna morrow for Montreal where, as second vice-president, Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., she will attend annual meetings of National

Following the annual meeting Mrs. Nichol will sail from Quebec June 9 for England and will travel in the British Isles and on rose, Daughters of England No. 32, met in K, of P, Hall with Mrs Joyce presiding and Mrs. M. Kendall, district deputy, assist-ing. Report of the tea held in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Mrs. J. L. Gates, fourth vice-president, Provincial Chapter, is Co., convened by Mrs. E. Lans-dell was given and a report was made on a rummage sale in Hard of Hearing Hall, convened by Mrs. F. Chapple. It was

Following the convention Mrs. Ford will visit her son and ted that the annual church service would be in First Baptis daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ford, in Halifax before returning to this city the end of July. Church on May 28, Members and officers will meet at the church at 7.15.

A decorated pink and white cradle held gifts received by Mrs. Bernard Johnson when she was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower given by Miss Greta Molin at her home on Hillside Avenue 9-Carat Gold

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# Brilliant Colorings, Arrangements Seen At 20th Royal Oak Flower Show

ovincial legislative member Saanich, officiated at open ng ceremonies yesterday afteron for the 20th annual flowe show sponsored by Royal Oak Women's Institute.

was dec arrangements of tulips and dog-wood for the occasion and the tea tables centred with small bouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. C. Gaskell was general

convener and in charge of tea" arrangements were Mrs. F. Oliver and Mrs. B. Hoole. WINNING ENTRIES

Winners in the various classes

were as follows: Lady's corsage bouquets and gentleman's buttonhole, 1, Mrs. B. Wiloughby, 2, Mrs. E. Sanders; colection of tulips, not less than three varieties and three blooms of each, 1, Mrs. A. Allan, 2, Mrs. Rawlinson; Poeticus (Pheasant-Eye), five blooms, 1, Mrs. Allan, 2, Mrs. A. Marconi; yellow daffodil, five blooms, A. J. Ingram; Poetiz, A. J. Ingram; s, S. Cameron; violas, 12 coms arranged with any foliage, A. J. Ingram; pansies, 12 blooms, 1, Roy A. Lawrie, 2, Mrs. Chase; bowl of tulips ar-ranged with one or two other owers, 1, Mrs. B. Willoughby, Mrs. Hobbs; bowl of spring flowers, high arrangement, 24 inches, Mrs. Willoughby; bowl of spring flowers, low arrange-ment, 10 inches, Mrs. Wil-loughby; bowl of iliac, 1, Mrs. A. Hammond, 2, Mrs. A. Mar-



Mrs. A. J. Ingram, left, and Mrs. G. McCullough, institute president and secretary, received the many guests who crowded Royal Oak Hall for the show.

A. Hammond, 2, Mrs. A. Marconi; house plants, foliage, 1, Mrs. Andrews, 2, Mrs. Horsland; house plant, flowering, 1, A. J., Ingram, 2, A. Hammond, special display of spring flowers (garden grown) not less than 12 individual varieties, Mrs. Chase; decorated table, outdoor grown flowers, 1, Mrs. Willoughby, 2, Mrs. E. Sanders; decorated table, outdoor grown flowers, arranged by child 18 years old or younger, Miss Janice Corry, collection of flowering shrubs, not Mrs. S. Cameron; raisin pies, marmalade, Mrs. A. McGregor; marmalade, Mrs. A. McGregor.

The weather played tricks yes | members to hurriedly move

designs created by a young Viccisco school; blouses displayed were originals, made and hand-

Mannequins were Mrs. Howard

Wallace, H. D. Wallis, J. J. Mc-Kenzie, L. W. Campbell, H. Gonder, L. W. Bassett, B. Guire accompanied by Mrs. T. Roberts, F. Bonnell, R. Mc-Bonnell, R. Mc W. A. Gray. Neeley and D. Jones.

man, E. Dack, E. Gardner, W. Long, H. Molin, A. Sced, G. Schoffield, D. Schoffield, F. Shaver, E. Smith, R. Twamley, G. Twamley, F. Twamley, R. Vincent, G. Wyatt, N. Zaph, Misses M. Atkinson, M. Dauphin, F. Logan, L. McDonald, Donna, Vilma and Norma Creelman, and V. Twamley. Mrs. Gower was introduced by Miss Love. In her brief speech of acceptance the president re-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Best, Goat Island, in Bobby and Tommy have come

"We must not forget that we have have have have had privileges others have not, and it is our duty to help other's whenever we can."

Reports were given by Phyllis McOrmond, secretary; Florence Morley, treasurer, who noted a cash balance of \$55.35; Maxine Ellis, program; Doris Noble, publicity.

"Ganges Harbor, was christened recently in St. George's Church at Ganges, receiving the names Robin Christopher. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes performed the ceremony and godparents were ceremony and godparents were well, and Prof. J. Huzley, all of London, Eng.

Miss Ramsay spoke of the scholarship of \$50 awarded by become the wife of Mr. George William Clayton in a ceremony Miss Ramsay spoke of the

program of games was conducted by Maxine Ellis assisted by Joyce Crabtree and prizewinner was Doris Noble. A sing-song was enjoyed by the markets Mrs. B. Buffam was in charge of tea arrangements, assisted by Mesdames F. R. Garner, R. T. Wallace, H. D. Wallis, J. J. Mc. Kenzle, L. W. Campbell II

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Mannequins were Mrs. Howard
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Misses Gloria Fagan and Ellen
Kay. Mrs. W. B. Milburn was
the pianist.
Mrs. C. B. Conway and Mrs.
Norman Forbes were at the
door; Mrs. R. Shaw, chicken dinner contest and Mrs. M. Moffat,
decorations.
Afternoon tea was served from
an attractively appointed table
in the dining-room, centred with
an arrangement of Criental
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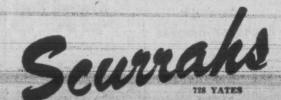
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overnment stocks uncovered a ortage of supplies in the gilt-The total cost of the Ontario Stock Exchange. The market closed firm with gains of up to 1892, was \$1,300,000.

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Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

#### ALBERTA OIL REPORT

## **Pacific Pete** To Drill On **New Parcel**

CALGARY—Pacific Petrole is the first to announce a loca

is the first to announce a location on recently purchased Redwater parcels at the Crown land auction a few days ago. Pacific will drill the 40-acre tract for which it paid \$283,000 and a 15 per cent royalty bonus.

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Shareholders of General Petroleums Tuesday passed a resolu-tion authorizing a complete

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four shares of the old.

The shareholders' meeting also passed a resolution authorizing the directors to float an issue of \$2,500,000 of first mortgage 15-year debentures as such terms as the directors deem advisable. At present some \$300,000 of 5\(^4\) per cent bonds are outstanding, and if a new issue is floated it will be necessary to place this amount of money in trust to redeem the present bonds. Plans for the new debenture issue are not yet mature.

Redwater producers Tuesday

Board that production in the Redwater field be limited to 225 day. barrels per day. The present conservation board quota is 325 foot waterfrontage, houses the barrels a day. Conservation board officials said that with more wells being drilled all the load their cargo,

The property which has a 225 today that three U.S. naval training ships had been granted clearance for an operational visit May 27 to 28.

The property which has a 225 today that three U.S. naval training ships had been granted clearance for an operational visit May 27 to 28.

The three ships are Rombach. time some reduction in the pres-ent queta might be expected.

board quota. At present Imperial Oil is taking 60 barrels a day.

## MARKET REVIEW

5714 37%

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PREFERRED STOCKS

## Oil Stocks Swing Out In Front

NEW YORK - Oil stocks swung in front of a generally improved market.

Gains ranged to a point or so, with most in a fractional range. The market's forward progress was slow and at times halted completely.

Industrials brightened frac-tionally, Papers again paced the tionally. Papers again paced the \$60.

MONTREAL - Fractional advances generally dominated the Certificate Renewal list in active trading near the Officials of the provincial Definal hour.

Changes were minor fractions. renewal of free miners' certifi-with the odd issue advancing cates representing property held more than a point,

erages.

under the Mineral Act and Papers and industrial section Placer Mining Act must be made were strong in the selected before June 1. group, followed by utilities, base . Fees are \$5 for individual free metals, senior oils and bev miners and \$50 and \$100 for incorporated companies.

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Incoming, Outgoing Realty Board Presidents

Outgoing president of Real Estate Board of Victoria, John N. Fraser, left, with F. N. Cabeldu, who will head organization

this year. On right is Deans S. Mansell, Vancouver, first vice-president of Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards

# Real Estate Men Urged To Gear To New Tempo

Victoria real estate men were | tance of the real estate busines urged to have confidence in the Pacific Northwest and in B.C. country.

and to gear themselves to the Speaking on the functions of change in the capital share setup of the company.

The company now will have 2,000,000 shere capital with a par value of \$1 each, as compared to 3,200,000 shares of no 

and to gear themselves to the new tempo of real estate business, in an address by Dean S. 

Mansell, Vancouver.

Mansell, Vancouver.

Mr. Mansell, first vice-presi-Approximately 663,000 shares of the new capital will replace the 2,650,000 outstanding old shares. Shareholders will receive one share of the new for the Real Estate Board of Victoria at the Empress Hotel Wednesday. He spoke on the impor-

Christopher Spencer of Vancouver has purchased a piece of waterfront property at the foot Three U.S. Ships Redwater producers Tuesday of Fort Street for the sum of recommended to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Sons Limited, it was learned to Sons Limited, it was learned to-

has been in effect for many months.

Actually the hearing and whatever change in the regulation that may result can have little effect. The market will not take anywhere near the conservation board quota. At present Imperial

contains 450 feet of waterfront-age and was part of an old Hudson's Bay Company site. The land just purchased by Mr. Spencer adjoins Dominion

#### 200 Sacks Stolen At Ogden Point

Point.

Two hundred coal sacks were stolen this week from Ogden

The sacks were left stacked on he wharf after coal had been taken aboard a freighter. They were to have been picked up by the coal company which pro-vided the ship's supply but when the company driver arrived, the

partment of Mines said today

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H. C. Foster, first vice-president; B. Russell Ker, second vice-president; Hubert Lethaby, secretary-treasurer, and E. F. Burton, Howard B. Craig, H. C. Holmes and R. H. Shanks, executive Officers of the board were installed by Reeve A. I. Thoma-

# Here May 27, 28

members.

of Esquimalt.

Rear-Admiral H. G. de Wolfe R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Com mand, wrote Mayor Percy George today that three U.S. naval train-

ime some reduction in the present quota might be expected.

The 325-barrel-a-day regulation as been in effect for many labels. Registered as owners of the property are the Times Printing and Puber 63 officers and 541 enlisted men.

ships will berth at the Esquimalt naval jetty from the time of their arrival on the evening of May 27 to their departure the following

CAR DAMAGE LIGHT Only slight damage resulted when cars driven by David G. Ball, 1104 Bewdley Avenue, and George Usher, 475 Kinver Street. government property on which the federal fisheries building is were in collision at Broad and Pandora. According to city po-lice, Ball was driving north on Broad and Usher east on Pan-dora when the accident occurred.

#### Salt Spring Island FERRY SERVICE

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# SITTING **PRETTY**

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sell said the chain of boards was	Reg. \$4.50, now\$2.95
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kept realtors informed of new	Reg. \$2.85, now\$1.95
developments.	Reg. \$4.00, now\$2.65
The board's new president, F.	Reg. \$5.00, now\$3.95
N. Cabeldu, was installed. He	Reg. \$7.00, now\$4.65
succeeds J. N. Fraser, president	Reg. \$6.00, now\$5.00
for two years.	
Other officers installed were	C - A - W - 1 - ( )



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# TRAFFIC MISHAPS

**Due Sunday From** 

The cableship Restorer is scheduled to dock at Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt Harbor, at 9 Sunday morning, officials of George Paulin Ltd., shipping-

agents; said today.

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months ago.

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W. A. Blake for May 24 signs, vcards, banners, cutout etc. G 5762. ters, etc. G 5762. \*\*\*

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

Prom Concert originally sched-uled for May 17 has been unavoidably postponed. New date will be announced shortly.

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she discovers that she is to have a child by another man.

Barra to make around the cameras while shooting was in progress, and none of the stars were even bothered by crowds of autograph hounds.

#### Credit For Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday the beginning of a sirce at 8.
"new era of economic collaboration" with Argentina, under Dur scored by the extension of a \$125,000,000 credit to the South American country. The action symbolizes at least a temporary end to a long period of bicker-

Heralded as one of the mos nusual romantic dramas ever to Forty Rounded Up reach the screen, "My Foolish Heart," currently at the Royal Theatre, stars Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward in the story of a wife who married just after

#### **Dominion Theatre**

When a film unit landed on "Tight Little Island," now at the Dominion Theatre, the stoic islanders, few

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

# Actor McCrea Shows He's

ing it.

of a financial daily.

I expected to see McCrea and bonds, since he is considered one of the most "loaded" (with moola) stars in town. But he confessed he never reads the

"I never sell," he remarked, "so why should I read a financial paper?" Then he drew on two decades of experience in Hollywood and made this observation "I think the trouble with most

movie actors is that they think about everything but acting. They are either doping the forses or worrying about what heir stocks are doing, or mulling some deal to buy an apart ment house. They devote their ime to everything except what orings in the money to investnotion pictures.

#### SATISFYING BUSINESS

"The movies are a warm, sat isfying business. But it's an exacting business, too. And you can't give a good performance

# In Narcotics Raid

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Forty persons were arrested Wednesday in Galveston as federal and county officials moved in on what they termed a \$1,000,000 dope smuggling racket. Al Scharff, U.S. customs agent in charge here, said the heroin-marihuana ring may be tied with Charles (Lucky) Luciano, notori-

# To Play At Sirocco

The Victoria Boys' Band will present a concert at the Club Sirocco next Thursday evening

During the May 24 celebra-tions, the band will play and parade in various parts of the

always go up again."

He is one of the few stars who handle their own money. He told me why: money, I ought to have the

AT 3,08 6.25 - 9.47

McCrea, a rare star who seems

properly adjusted to life, said

McCrea's own financial inter-

"I have my ranch, but its needs are meagre," he said. "I

have a man there who can handle everything himself.

stocks. "I buy reliable stocks

WHAT SHALL I DO ABOUT THE OTHER WOMAN... (short of mur "MOTHER THE PLAINS"

Both the boys and C. Rowles ing and ill feeling between the able time and effort to produce United States and the Argentine a full program of good music regime of President Peron.

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Plaza Theatre

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The when you worry about that call to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" stars screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre. "Undertow" is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy moviegoers young and old. The new Universal-International release opens today at the Plaza Theatre.



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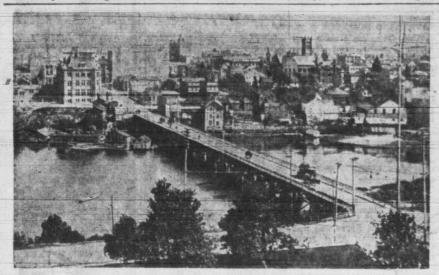






Four Generations Of Pendrays Have Worked For Victoria Firm

Pendray, is an employee of the company. The 19-year-old daughter of W. Allan Pendray, Bapco general manager, is a teletype operator in the general office of the firm in Victoria. Founded in 1875, by William J. Pendray, as a soap manufacturing business, Bapco paint has been continuously managed by Pendrays. Today a fourth generation of the well-known Victoria family, Pamela



First Plant Where Empress Now Stands

Old site of the Bapco plant was to the right of the Causeway where the Empress Hotel now stands. At the turn of

the century the bridge was replaced by the present granite retaining wall and fill.

#### ON SITE OF EMPRESS HOTEL

# 75 Years Ago Young Englishman Started Famous House Of Pendray

soap manufacturing business.

Thus he founded the well-known House of Pendray, which today sends its paints products to many parts of western Canada. The word Bapco today is a household name in many places. Little could W. J. Pendray foresee this tremendous ver.

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Eventually to present location in 1907, where it is today is to the Inner Harbor.

As to the Pendray paint business, Gosnell wrote: "Mr. Pendray has all the machinery for the grinding and mixing of paints and he turns out all the standard colors of paints and he turns out all the standard colors of paint. He has growth that day three-quarters.

From Victoria the firm first

plant was enlarged.

#### HOUSEHOLD NAME

America Paint Company was factures industrial paints, ma-started and from that evolved rine paints, varnishes and enamthe household name of today, Bapco. A few weeks after he bought the paint firm, Mr. Pen-etched in the history of British

Railway started construction of its Empress Hotel. They did not hard working and earnest since

His first venture was so successful that the next year it outgrew the original plant and late in 1876 Mr. Pendray had a larger factory built about 200 yards west on Humboldt Street. Every few years, with the business constantly growing, the land was enlarged to the largest in all Canada. Its business has increased to such an extent that creased to such an extent that there are now more than 300 employees. The firm's trade In 1899 Mr. Pendray bought the Victoria branch of an eastern paint company that was located everyone knows Satin-Glo Sam, on the north side of the Esquidate the smiling colored boy who malt and Nanaimo Railway grins all over as he wields a bridge on Store Street. It was paint brush. In addition to then that the firm name British household paints, the firm manu-

dray commenced construction of a brick factory on a site ajoin ness, in 1906, in a series of ing the soap factory. Soon soap and paint were being manufactured side by side by the growing House of Pendray.

In 1906, the Canadian Pacific

Belling the paint firm, Mr. Pendray in the history of British ness, in 1906, in a series of sketches on prominent British Columbians wrote this of the House of Pendray: "Mr. W. J. Pendray came of good, honest and industrious English family

Seventy-five years ago this year, in a tiny building on Humboldt Street in Victoria, on the site of the Empress Hotel of the complete of the Empress Hotel of the complete of the Empress Hotel of the Empress Hotel of the complete of the com today, a young Englishman, William J. Pendray started a c.P.R., moving to present location in 1907, where it is today

growth that day three-quarters of a century ago when he so buoyantly opened his soap works.

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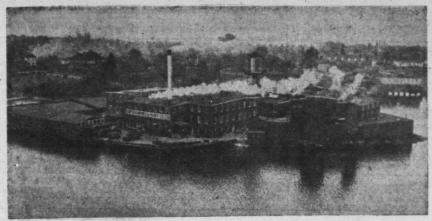
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#### Present Establishment Modern Paint Factory

The present home of Bapco paint, at Laurel Point on Victoria's inner harbor, is a modern paint factory with a daily output of 4,000 pounds of ready mixed paint, 16,000 pounds of paste colors, 3,000 gallons of varnish, 1,000 gallons of lacquer, three and a half tons of putty and three tons of kalsomine.

#### VICTORIA, B.C., 1875

# Board, \$1 Daily, \$5 Weekly; Meals, 37c; Baths, 3 For \$1

capital was starting to grow up.
The city was born in 1842 as a 1875. Hudson's Bay fort by Sir James
Douglas, later Governor of the
Crown Colony of Vancouver
Island and of the Crown Colony
of British Columbia. In 1862

Early in June there were two
disastrous fires. Muir's Mill at
Sooke burned down with a loss
of \$20,000. The next day the
whole town turned out to see a
way.

One day a shipwrecked crew
of United States sailors landed in
the old naval port of Esquimalt.
They lost their ship, the U.S.S.
Saranac, on Ripple Rock in Sey-

clothes and before morning many nearby buildings were gone, in foundered off Cape Flattery. Goundered off Cape Flattery. The store and the San Francisco public baths.

In May Judge A. T. Bushy died in New Westminster and in Septounded.

clothes and before morning many nearby buildings were gone, in foundered off Cape Flattery. Between 300 and 400 people lost their lives and only two were saved.

There were more leisurely days. The Australian Hotel at James Bay Bridge, near the Pendray was founded.

painting them the same color as the body of the house. 2. Avoid calling attention to

different-sized windows by painting the sash and trim in the body

color, emphasizing mass rather than detail,
3. Say "welcome" to visitors by painting the doorway in a bright.

contrasting color.

4. Small houses look larger when painted in light colors; large houses can be made to seem smaller by the use of

darker values.
5. Undesirable architectural de-

tails to be "painted out" by using an over-all color on body and

6. To reduce the apparent height of a building, paint the

roof and upper shutters darker than the body of the building. 7. Minimize architectural de-

fects by painting dormers and gables in the body color. Draw attention away from upper part

of building by using a contrast ing color on the lower shutters and front door.

8. A low house can be made

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**Eight Ways To Brighten** 

Early in June there were two By 1875 Victoria had outgrown its fort stage and began to spread clothes and before morning many outward bound to San Francisco,

Up Your Home With Paint nished; music and pleasure boats for the use of patrons of the hotel; the table is supplied with

some house-painting to appear tailer if the body color is used on dormers and if the Seeley, proprietor."

Seventy-five years ago when the House of Pendray was his business, old Victoria had bay Company and after whom many exciting events in the year many fine beaches, was named, 1875 passed away.

Victoria was incorporated as a fierce blaze in the Jockey Club mour Narrows. Victoria was incorporated as a lierce blaze in the decay of the Colonial Hotel Coast's worst marine disasters.

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#### NEW STUDY OF CC41 CLOTH

# War-Time Trade Mark May Be Permanent British Feature

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—A government trade mark associated with should continue "as a permanent the darkest days of the Second World War may become a perfeature of our economy." manent feature of British life.

The insignia is "CC41," hallmark of utility, as familiar to housewives as their shopping bags and ration books.

bags and ration books.

Early in Hitler's war, the government had the Lancashire clothing industry agree to devise a range of cloths of precise specifications, designed to keep the people clothed at a minimum cost.

The plan worked well. The blue "CC41" mark stitched on cotton goods and some other of the Board of Trade, wilson said the government's the age of 12. cotton goods and some other materials became a guarantee of cheapness and reasonable quality. in a country where the best is always for export, women dressed in utility goods seldom were confused with the latest Paris models, but they didn't wind.

utility market are tax-free. Non utility goods carry a whopping purchase tax. So the women buried their pride and pocketed

Lancashire agrees that the utility scheme has served the country well, but it's not so sure that it fulfills its function today Sir Raymond Streat, chairman of the Cotton Board, said the plan which was started as an

#### 'Tom' Has Kittens. **Owner Faints**

BRISTOL (CP)-A woman here who brought her cat to a dispensary for treatment sud-denly fainted—the cat had given birth to kittens. When the lady recovered she said: "What a shock. I thought my cat was ill. It was sold to me as a tom."

#### **Teach Police Manners**

QUEBEC (CP)-City police are going to school to learn polite ness and courtesy and a few facts about the ancient capital. Traffic director Gerard Girard said the purpose of the lectures is to help oficers do their part in a campaign to make tourists welcom





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world War may become a per
But the government yielded to Sir Raymond in past weeks.

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Plans for the cenotaph starte

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24 Rictoria Buily Times sion to transform the old chimney into a war memorial. However, the Second World War dever, the Second World War dever, the Second World War dever Make Bow

#### Hull Plans To Have Cenotaph Fraser, Columbia

HULL, Que. (CP)-The dream

back in 1919, but did not take definite shape until September, 1938, when the federal district

Now the Hull branch of the Canadian Legion has revived the project. It hopes to complete the unfinished cenotaph at an estimated cost of \$25,000 before the end of the year.

The cenotaph, following the lines of the square chimney stack, will take the form of a white limestone obelisk rising 75 feet from four stone buttresses. The design for the project was first drawn by W. E. Noffke, an Ottawa architect, some 20 years ago and revised in 1939.

In Bike Race At 86

WROTHAM, Kent, Eng. (CP)

—In this town's annual ride, the 1938, when the federal district oldest entrant was J. J. Falkener.

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## Make Bow At London Concert

LONDON (CP) — Wigmore Hall concerts — the traditional first bow to London's critics by new performers—have been given by two Canadian pianists, Gordon Manley, Vancouver, and George Haddad, Eastend, Sask., and Toronto.

Though newsprint shortages often restrict critics' notes on such occasions to their notebooks, some notices did appear and were generally favorable.

And there was no mistaking the enthusiasm of the audiences which almost packed the vener-able hall for both recitals, held within 48 hours of one another.

particular work to be performed, Luxury Hotel and friends of the recitalist.

Both Manley's and Haddad's,
however, were swelled by a good
representation of the Canadian
colony and London friends of
the Dominion, such as Sir Shuld-

ham Redfern, a former private secretary at Rideau Hall, Ottawa. English composer Arthur Ben-jamin, who first became ac-quainted with Manley's work while in Vancouver during the war, was among the British musicians who attended his

Both artists now are on re-cital tours of the continent and expect to return to Canada in the early summer.

#### New Lighting

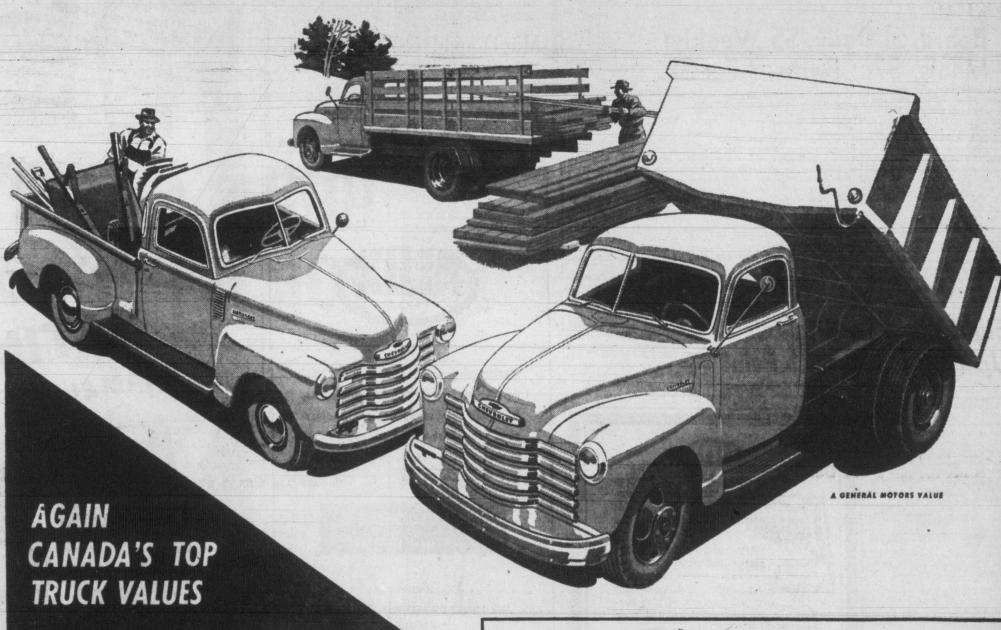
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For Sweden

STOCKHOLM (CP)-A new luxury hotel will be opened in July at Marstrand, popular sea resort on Sweden's west coast, not far from Gothenburg. Fur-nished and decorated in "Swedish Modern," it will have 80 rooms and a dining-room capable of serving 225 guests.

#### **New Health Stations**

OSLO (CP)—The Norwegian Parliament will establish 119 new "Mother and Child" health stations, to be added to the about 500 already in operation. Most of the stations are run by private organizations, others by the state



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# Vatican Offers Secret **Archives To Scholars**

New Cataloguing Of Vast Store Of **Documents Now Nearing Completion** 

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)-The secret archives of the Vatican, rich treasure-house of church history, are being completely modernized as a centre of research for the scholars of

After nearly 10 year's work, Vatican authorities report that the labor of overhauling and cataloguing the vast store of ancient documents is now near-

Only now, however, has the full work of indexing them by

modern methods been realized.

The buildings which house the archives in the heart of the Vatican are also being transformed. The "attic" reading-rooms on the third floor of the Belevedere Courtyard have been opened up into large and spacious

#### TERMITE DANGER

Steel linings have been pro vided in the bookcases and cup-boards where the most precious of the documents and books are stored following a double scare from termites during the last two years. An invasion of these pernicious ants was found lodged in the thick Vatican walls within

striking distance of the archives.

Modernization of the archives will meet the growing needs of scholars from all over the world who come to Rome to consult the Vatican documents.

Last year, it was estimated that 253 scholars, of various nations and creeds, came to study

#### New Use Of Hormones To Fight Cancer

MONTREAL (BUP)-Atomic powered hormones, for long the dream of scientists, have finally been created, but it took 10 men working as a team for three years to do it.

The group of 10 biochemists at cGill University worked steadily in their pursuit of the elusive radio-active hormone, and finally accomplished their task with the aid of isotopes from Canada's atom plant at Chalk River, Ont.

Professor R. D. H. Heard, who headed the McGill group during its long quest, said the radioactive hormones may be a great aid in the fight against cancer.

Already the university has been flooded with requests for the hormones, which may be invaluable also in the treatment of

rheumatoid arthritis and high blood pressure. Two of the hormones, of infinitesimal size and invisible to the eye, are known as estrone and desoxycorticosterone. Both have been made radio-active with the highly-developed isotopes.

among the Vatican archives. More than 25,000 documents were consulted and about 13,000 photo-

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retariat of state. The archives provide an in-exhaustible mine of information concerning the part played by the church in medieval and modern times in the ecclesiastical and political affairs of

#### LARGEST COLLECTION

Among the most important are the 8,000 documents of the Castol Sant-Angelo collection, which was housed in the grim papal fortress on the banks of the Tiber until 1758.

They provide what is probably the largest collection of ancient church documents in the world.

During the war, the Vatican archivists helped to collect and precious writings from convents, monasteries and churches throughout Italy. These have been restored to their original homes.

There remain on the shelves of the Vatican archives several hundred thousand documents and books, placed there over the last 300 years, providing one of the richest sources of historical research material in the world.

#### Roundheads Take Tea

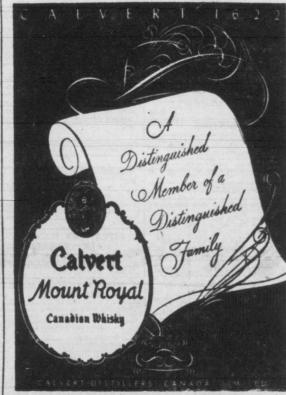
HINCHINGBROOKE, Hunting donshire, Eng. (CP)—The de-scendant of an old-time Royalist Cavalier treated 100 members of the Cromwell Association to tea here. The cavalier host was Viscount Hinchingbrooke, whose ancestor, the first Earl of Sand





#### They Don't Always Grow Like This

True to his job, Bill Duflock, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce of El Centro, Calif., tries stirring a cup of coffee with a giant sugar beet grown in the Imperial Valley. The 22-pound beet, bound for the sugar factory, will produce about two pounds of sugar .- (NEA



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#### Uninhibited Lumber Town Shows Much Civic Pride

HEARST, Ont. (CP) — This centre," says Mayor George Mo-brash, booming northern Ontario lumber town of 2,000 easy-going Canada for a town this size." citizens may well be the mos Canada.

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and Kapuskasing, 60 miles east. Despite its roistering atmos phere, however, Hearst is a community of earnest, public spirited citizens with an intense civic pride. The manner in which the new community centre was built

s an example.

More than 350 residents do nated their labor to build the \$90,000 structure. Wood operators in the district gave lumber and the foundation was put in free by a construction company. Next year they plan to build a \$30,000 curling rink in the

same manner.

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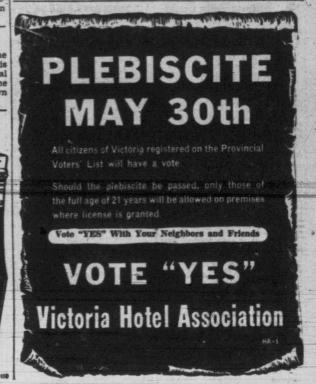
#### Prose Award

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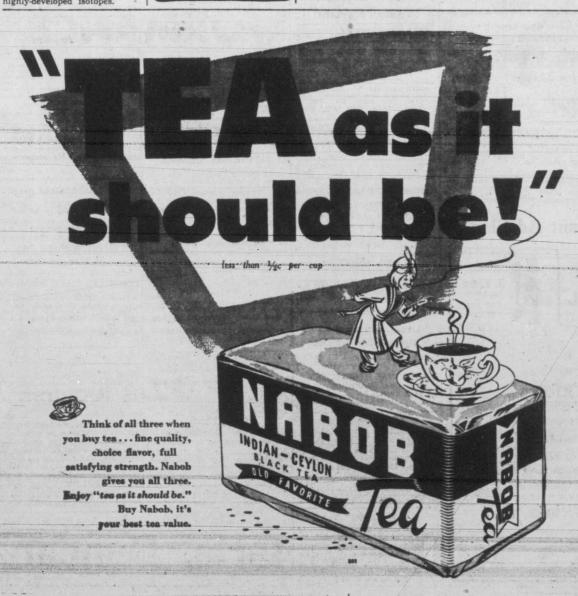
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DEATHS ELLA LINDSAY BRICE

GAMUEL EVANS DAY
On May 16, 1896, at 88, Joseph's Hostal, Samuel Evans Day, beloved husband
Minnie Day of Doumac, Cordovs Bay,
his Tind year. Besides his wife he is
rvived by one son, Charles M. Day,
tawa, Ont.; three daughters, Mrs. &
Quike and Mrs. T. & Short, Ottawa,
h., and Mrs. Alex Conlin, Victoria,
argandchildrer, W. Teral-grandchil,
rgrandchildrer, W. Teral-grandchil,
ronto, Ont., and one sister and one
other in England.
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nomeon Funeral Home on Friday afterhomeon Funeral Home

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SIGURD KNUTSEN

Namu, B.C., Sigurd Knutsen of ney, B.C., hugband of Ragnhild Knutsen, aged 35 years, born in Norway and resident of this province for the past years. He leaves besides his wife ghild, three daughters, two sons and a granddaughter.

MAUD CLARKE MCARTHUR
On May 17, 1896, Alexander, beloved
husband of Maud Clarke McArthur, of
1011 Newport Avenue, and father of
Gordon, Tappen, B.C., Evelyn (Mrs. Eric
Durrant), 2451 Currie Read, and Ronald,
Berkeley, California. Also survived by
three grandchildren, John and Brenda
Berkeley, California. Also survived by
three grandchildren, John and Brenda
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B.C., he had been a resident of Victoria
for the past four years.

Private funeral services Saturday mouning, May 20, at 11 colock. Hayward's
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nere passed away at the residence sister, 1760 Kings Road, after thy illness, Barbara Gwendelyn Tick aged 47 years. She leaves to mour passing, besides her husband M rence Tickner, her mother, Mrs. T.

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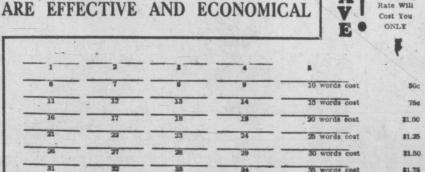
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Burns Chuckwagon - CJVL
CJOR 8.00 News Bill Good CBR News CJV1 CJOR KOMO 8.00 CBC Round Table—CBR. News GJVI CRWX CJOR News; B.C. Trade and Ind.— 8-30 Breakfast Guo-CBR
Dave Hill Show-CKDA
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News Bob's Inn-CKWX
Billy Browne-CJOR
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8 55 Roving Reporter—CKDA
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8.15 Edsip Arnoid CJVL
8.15 Cecil Solly-CKWX
8.15 Dinab Shore Jack Smith
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8.15 News of the WorldKOMO. 9.00 BBC News—CBR.
News; Dave Hill—CKDA.
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Voice of Fishers—KOMO.
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News—KJR. 8.30 John and Judy-CBR.
Meet the People-CKDA.
Courts of Opinions-CJOR. CJVI
Name That Song CKWX.
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B-Bar B Ranch—KVI.
5-45 News CJVI KIRO.
6-45 Elmes Peterann KOMO
5-45: Town Crier—CKDA.

G.00-Melodic Moods-CBR.
Suspense-CJVI, CJOR, KIRO.
News Westher CKWX
Screen Guild Theatre KOMO
News-KJR CKDA
Gabriel Heatter KVI.
6 15 8ch White Show CKWX
6 15 All-time Hit ParadeCKDA

CKDA 8.20: Bob Garred-KJR.

Tonight

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Housewife Holiday-CKDA.
Woman's Editor CJV!
Songs of Our limes CKWX.
Kate Aithen-CJOR.
Helen Frent KIRO.
Ruth and Oirk KOMO.
Quick as a Flash-KJR.
Tell You's Neighbour KVL.
9.45 Paula Stone-CJVR.
9.45 Gospe Singer-CJOR.
9.45 Our Our Gunday-KIRO.
CVI. Garriel Heatler's Mail-10.00 Elien Barris-CBR
News, Dave Hill-CKDA
News, Bob Waite-CKWX,
News, Big For One-CJVI.
Jumbo Jackpot-CJOR
Big Sister-KirO. Television-KING 8.30—Time for Beany.
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3.00 Braye Voyage CBR.
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garage, lovely garden. About nair
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Tenders should be accompanied by a certified cheque amounting to 5% of the tender.

Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned and delivered not later than noon on Tuesday, 30th May, 1950.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BIRLEY WADE & STOCKDILL,

Architects.

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Victoria, B.C.

May 16, 1930.



Travel Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

ALL TIMES DAYLIGHT SAVING ALL TIMES DATLIGHT SAVING

Victoria 2.10 p.m. and 12 m.n., arr.

Victoria 2.10 p.m. and 12 m.n., arr.

Victoria 2.10 p.m. and 12 m.n., 2.10

Victoria 3.10 p.m., arr. Victoria 2.45 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Victoria 5.10 p.m., arr. Seattie 2.30

p.m. Lv. Seattie 5 a.m., arrive Victoria 5.10

p.m. Lv. Seattie 5 a.m., arrive Victoria 7 a.m., (Black Ball), Victoria 9 a.m., (Black Ball), Victoria 9 a.m., (Black Ball), Victoria 12 noon, arr, Fort Angeles 1.30 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles 2.15 p.m., arr. Victoria 3.45 p.m.

arr. Victoria 3.45 p.m.

Sidney-Anaeertes arr. Victoria 3.45 p.m.

Lv. Sidney daily 1.40 p.m., arr. Anacortes 5.40 p.m. Lv. Anacortes daily 3.36 a.m., arr. Sidney 1.15 p.m. (Calling as Priday Harbor, Orcas and Lopes)

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Lopes daily 1.50 a.m., 5.36 p.m.

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Nanaimo 1.15 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 8nd 10.45 p.m.

Lv. Victoria May 8. 16. 24, June 1. 9, 12, 25, July 3. 11, 19, 27, August 4, 12, 28, 28, September 5, 12, 21, 29

a.m. daily except Sunday, arr. Parksville
12.30 p.m.)

Victor 18

Liv. Patricia Bay Amport daily 8 a.m.
(\*), 44.5 p.m., 61.5 p.m., 31.5 p.m.
(\*), 44.5 p.m., 61.5 p.m., 74.5 p.m., 15-p.m.
(\*) and 11.30 p.m., arriving Sea
Island Airport one-half hour later.

Liv. Sea Island airport daily, 7.15 a.m.
(\*), 8.45 a.m., 10.15 a.m. (\*), 12 noon,
2.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.,
2.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.,
(\*) connects with Transopntimental
Tlight.

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as new Uphoistered Chairs, number
of Beveled Wall Mirrors, Cane
Lounge Chairs, Dressmakers, FullLength 3-Fold Mirror, Walnut Bookshelves, Comb. Bridge Lamp and End
Table, pretty Wall Tapestry, pretty
Table Lamps, fine Walnut Chest of
Drawers, Maple-Finish Chest of
Drawers, Single Maple Bed complete
with Ribbon Spring and SpringFilled Mattress, Pair of Twin Beds
complete, Pair of as new Hollywood Drawers, Single Maple Bed complete with Ribbon Spring and Spring Pilled Mattress, Pair of Twin Beds complete, Pair of as new Hollywood Beds complete with Spring-Filled Mattresses, odd Walnut Dressers and Chests of Drawers (as new) 10. Mattresses, odd Walnut Dressers and Chests of Drawers (as new), 10piece Cream Enamel Twin B.R. Suite.
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NOTICE THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT Safe After Fall

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H. D. DAWSON,

**Applications Wanted** Moore complained of stomach pains as a result of her fall. Both mother and son were taken by city police to Royal Jubilee Hos-pital for observation.



Canadian City Council Heads In New York

Pictured in a New York hotel as the annual convention of the U.S. conference of mayors got under way are, left to right, Paul Pratt, Longueuil, Que.;

Mayor S. Parsons, Edmonton; Mayor J. S. Mills, Saskatoon, and Mayor E. W. Patterson, St. John, N.B.—(SNS Photo)

driving.

Two Charged With

Two drivers involved in the

May 11 accident at Cook and

Lang Streets, in which both

vehicles ran off of the road

and turned over, were called

in city police court today to answer charges of careless

The two are Stanley G.

Careless Driving

#### HEN LAYS TENPIN

# From Tulips To Eggs, Freaks Abound Here

By TERRY SHAW

Wood Ranges, Garbage Burners, Con-goleum Squares, Select Bedding. Thorence Larinde from the social Florence Larinde from the social department rush in excitedly with something in a box and another

NO EVERY-DAY TYPE

The diamond jubilee session

botsford, deputy grand chaplain,

Officers remaining in positions held last year were: J. H. Ferguson, North Van-

rett, Vancouver, grand chaplain; S. J. Calhoun, New Westminster,

couver grand auditor, and Rev

H. Lennox, Vancouver; Rev. D. Donaldson, Mission City, and Rev. T. H. McAllister, Victoria,

all deputy grand chaplains.

Billy Moore, Two,

Two-year-old Billy Moore, 1356

Esquimalt Road, had a 10-foot fall Wednesday but was fortunate enough to land on top of a stack of soft blankets.

Billy was being carried by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Moore, down a flight of stairs in the General

Warehouse Store, 1420 Govern

over a hand rail. Directly was a table stacked with blankets and it was on this "cushion" the child landed.

Show

ment Street. The mother tripped on the first landing and Billy slipped from her arms going

He was uninjured, but Mrs.

grand secretary.

of the Grand Orange Lodge

of 17 officers.

I got a closer glimpse of i

About three inches in length, it resembled either one of the aforementioned The hen that laid this queer specimen is owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reed, Claremont

Avenue, out at Elk Lake. She is no youngster, either.
She has watched 12 summers come and go. The Reeds have hesitated to kill off the old girl as she acts as one of family,

having a part in everything they serted the Communist no do. And what is more, after her Korea air force last month. That was all, brother. From one departure from routine egg-those words, I knew it couldn't laying, she is now hard at work be an ordinary every-day type again producing the more of egg.

#### Track Removal To 13 Officers Reduce Traffic G 3921 Re-Elected By In Capital City Orange Lodge

Federal District Commission approved an agreement with the C.N.R. for removal of the cross-town track in Ottawa which will reduce traffic through the city B.C. today returned to office 13 centre by about 80 per cent within two years, W. H. Warren, Only changes were J. Fike, parks administrator, said Wed North Vancouver, who becomes deputy grand lecturer, H. J. Crassweller, Vancouver, new nesday on his return from

Ottawa Mr. Warren flew east Friday grand auditor, who also will hold the position of juvenile di-rector and Rev. G. Rtench, Abfor the meeting in his capacity as B.C. representative on the

"The work should be started almost immediately and is part of the master plan for development of the capital," he said. Removal of the track will couver, grand master; Joseph Acheson, Vancouver, deputy allow the commission to struct a high speed arterial high-way into the city from the southgrand master; H. Daly, Vancouver, junior deputy grand master; Rev. Canon H. P. Barwest, he added.

"The Federal District Commis sion in return for the concession providing a rail line complete city," said Mr. Warren. "Tenders were let for construction of a new bridge across the Rideau Canal which will relieve con gestion at Confederation tary; H. M. Bruton, West Van-

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

# Florence Nightingale Began Modern Nursing

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. quarters received her attentions next and required an equal amount of cleanup and reform. of illness, or more happily, for childbirth. None of these mil-lions ever enter a hospital which hospital without nurses, and no hospital today could operate without them. It is only fair, therefore, that nurses should be given more attention and some tribute paid to their devoted ser-

Modern nursing owes its origin to the great Florence Mightingale, the anniversary of whose birth occurs on May 12. Until er reforms began to take effect, nospitals were almost all filthy puildings.' Patients with bad in fections lay side by side with those who had no germ infecions at all.

leanliness and elementary knowledge of prevention of di-sease can only be imagined. People who went to hospitals to the "hospitals" of the pre-Nightingale era considered them-selves practically condemned to

death—and they were right!
Florence Nightingale's first
big opportunity came when the
Crimean War broke out in 1854.
She offered her services as a nurse. She found on her arrival at the scene of hostilities that in the barrack hospital alone there were four miles of wounded soldiers lying less than 18 inches apart. This was years before the part played by germs in diseases was known or the principles of antiseptic surgery discovered, but Florence Nightingale realized nevertheless that efficient nurs-ing demands cleanliness. She

kitchen and the storekeeping

delicious corn

Erickson, 932 Easter Road, and George A. Stuart, 2615 Wark Street. Both were rep-resented by counsel. Pleas of not gullty were entered in each case. \*\* Magistrate Henry C. Hall set Monday as date for trial.

Deserter Rewarded

north cleanliness foll

Of course, she revolutionized the profession of nursing. Before her day most nurses came in an does not have nurses. Indeed, it entirely different model. They would be unthinkable to have a had had little training and their attitude toward patients was far from that of the "ministering angel," the ideal of which was ushered in by Florence Nightin-

gale.
Miss Nightingale was an in valid most of her life which made her accomplishments all the more remarkable. She is considered the founder of modern nursing. Since Florence Night ingale's time, the nursing pro ession has gone through many trials and tribulations.

In some respects and at some periods, nurses have truly been the forgotten servants of medi-cine. They have been underpaid and overworked. Now their economic situation is gradually im-proving. But today, as always, the ideals of the nursing proing humanity rather than financial or economic gain. Girls do not go into nursing to get rich. **SPECIALISTS** 

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SHORT-CUT SPANISH RICE

Sauté ¼ cup finely diced onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1½ cups (1 package) Minute Rice, 2 cups seasoned tomato juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Bring to full boil, remove from heat, cover and let stand 10 minutes. A little chopped green pepper may be added. Serve with crisp bacon. A rosy, appetizing dish for four.

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It's a long time since you've seen OUTSTANDING value like this! Each pair reduced from regular stock. Serviceable calf or kid leather uppers . . . Goodyear welted soles. Styles for your selection include: Blucher, brogue and moccasin toe. Broken size range 6 to 12 collectively . . . some in black, others in brown! Clearance Price, pair EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

#### **EXCEPTIONAL LUGGAGE VALUES**

We're clearing this luggage because it's shop soiled . . , remarkably low priced for value-wise EATON shoppers!

Men's Zipper Duffle Bags, Men's Letter Cases in tan, Women's 12 - inch Hat of cowhide in tan and brown or black leather Boxes in brown, blue, green

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Women's Matched Twin Sets of black Women's Fitted Cases . . . dressing cases Regular 14.34.

of cowhide in tan and with full top zipper opening. Reg. 9.00. Clearance Price, 4.75

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plastic fabricord. Neatly lined with wine coloured rayon. 18 and 21 inch sizes. Regular 14.34. fitted with jars and accessories. In black, green, brown and red leather. Regular 16.25 to 18.50. 6.95 16.25 to 18.50. Clearance Price,

EATON'S-LUGGAGE, VIEW STREET

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Lingerle Sets. Clear, plastic for lingerle . . . colourfully Set of four Regular 94c. Clearagee Price, set 496 Plastic Bowl Covers. Durable covers in gaily colourful floral Sets of five different sizes. Clearance Price, set 39€

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Sturdi-Flex Girdles, Perforated ru

six pairs of shoes.
Regular 2.19. Clearance Price 1.59

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EATON'S-NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

#### WOOD AND COAL RANGES ONE-THIRD OFF

A wide range of coal and wood stoves clear at substantial savings to you. From large kitchen models to small cottage types. High shelf and high closet models . . . some models have extended sides containing water reservoir. Shop early for this Exceptional Friday Special! Regular 54.00 to 185.00. 36.00 to 123.30 Clearance Price,

EATON'S-MAJOR APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

#### CHILDREN'S WEAR HALF PRICE!

Trench Coats of rayon and wool gabardine Quilts of good quality cotton in gay floral with smart gun patch and detachable self-lined design. Use for carriage or crib. hood, cotton plaid lining. Comes in red and Size 24x34. Reg. 1.79. Clearance Price beige, sizes 7 to 14X in the group. Regular 13.99. Clearance Price

All-Wool Cardigans in button-to-neck style with long sleeves. Plain or fancy knit in Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 4.50

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6.99 Miracord Dresses flatteringly styled with allround or tie back belt, short sleeves, small collar and they come buttoned back or front. Regular 5.95 and 6.95.

lovely shades of red, green, blue and beige. Sizes 3 to 6. Clearance Price.\_\_\_\_\_2.97

Sizes 7 to 12. Clearance Price 3.49 EATON'S-CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

#### 1.000 Yards "Krene" Plastic Ordinarily 79c to 1.19 Yard

Your opportunity to save generously or high-grade plastic film! Take advantage of the manufacturer's clearance . . . selling Friday at half the ordinary price per yard! A wide assortment suitable for making shower curtains, bathroom or kitchen curtains, drapes and tablecloths.

Plain colours, printed transparent and floral printed opaque plastic film.

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36 Inches Wide 48 Inches Wide Ordinarily 79c to 98c

Clearance Price, yard

Ordinarily 79c to 1.19 Clearance Price, yard

EATON'S-DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' ANKLETS

Doys	
Link and link pattern wool and cotton. Regular 1.25. Clearance Price,	79c
All-wool "Kroy" Argyle. Regular 1.25.	79c
Fancy stripe designed socks. Regular 1.00. Clearance Price,	69c
Link and link pattern. Regular 79c, Clearance Price, A choice of gay colours sizes 9 to 10½.	59c
Men's	
All-wool 6/3 rib solid colours. Regular 1.25. Clearance Price,	79c
Brogue weight, vertical pattern. Regular 1.26. Clearance Price,	79c

# SAVINGS IN FANCY GOODS

Gay colour combinations . . . sizes 10 to 12.

EATON'S-MEN'S HOSE, MAIN PLOOR

Diamond stripe, brogue weight. Regular 1.65.

Plastic Chair Covers. Plastic seat and back chair covers made to fit most chromium-plated kitchen chairs. Washable plastic in shades of red, green, blue and black. Regular each 75c. 25c 4 for 97c Clearance Price,

Fingering Wool. Four-ply fingering wool made by a leading manufacturer. Soft but sturdy wool for sweaters and socks. Choose from a wide range of colours. Clearance Price, ounce skein.

Clearance of Rug Foundations. Stamped rug foundations suitable for tufting your own bathroom rugs! Buy several at this outstanding price! Regular 35c. 10c Clearance Price, each

#### TRIMLY TAILORED SKIRTS GREATLY REDUCED

Wool plaids, rayon crepes, plain flannels, striped flannels, wool jerseys; in all 'round pleated, flared and kick pleat versions. In a variety of colour combinations, including stripes and plaids, plain shades of black, cabbage red, skipper blue, juniper green, grey, beige and tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular 6.95 to 10.95. 5.00

Fine wool gabardine, wool jersey and broadcloth, featuring tiny checks, bold stripes or attractive plain colours of grey, black, skipper blue, green and red. Straight cut, pleated or flared. Sizes 12 to 20. 7.50 Regular 11.95 to 19.75. Clearance Price,

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

#### **OUTSTANDING SAVINGS IN MATERNITY DRESSES!**

A real value in cleverly styled maternity dresses! Featured in rayon crepes with long or short sleeves. All youthfully styled in pretty fashions for the motherto-be. Choose from colours of brown, navy, tan, grey or green. Sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S-DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

#### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' 15-JEWEL WRIST WATCHES

A worthwhile saving in women's wrist watches. Swiss made, with 15-jewel movement. Round style with fancy embossed or plain chromium plated case or rolled gold plated case. Choose from an attractive assortment of dials. Matching cord or link bracelet . . . complete with presentation box. Limited quantity only. Regular 10.95. Clearance Price

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EATON'S-WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

#### MEN'S FINE QUALITY TOPCOATS

Every man likes to own an "extra" topcoat . . . it lends a touch of increasing versatility to the entire wardrobe! EATON'S makes it easy for you to have that extra topcoat . . . save money too! . . . and stretch that all important dollar! Each coat tailored on comfortable proportions . . . styled with set-in sleeves, slash pockets and button through front. Serviceable Harris and Donegal tweed fabrics . . . for round the clock smartness! Regular 39.50. Clearance Price, EATON'S-MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

#### CRYSTAL STEMWARE and CUT GLASS CLEAR AT HALF PRICE

By well-known manufacturers . . . in various shapes and designs. Goblets. Regular 1.75. 85c Clearance Price, each Cocktails. Regular 1.50 each. 75c Clearance Price, each Wines. Regular 90c each. 45c Clearance Price, each Sherbets. Regular 1.40 each. Clearance Price, each Footed Juice. Regular 1.10. 55c Clearance Price, each Georgian Tumblers. Regular 1.00. 49c Clearance Price, each Coloured Cocktails. Regular 60c. 30c Clearance Price, each Coloured Wines. Regular 55c. Clearance Price, each Goblets. Regular 2.00. 1.00 Clearance Price, each Ports. Regular 1.50. 75c Clearance Price, each Liqueurs. Regular 1.50. 75c Clearance Price, each Footed Tumblers. Regular 1.84. 92c Clearance Price, each Footed Juice. Regular 1.67. . 83c Clearance Price, each

EATON'S-CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

#### RAYON RIPPLE CREPE

Narrow, medium or wide ribbon stripe in this rayon ripple crepe. Choose pink, royal blue, brown, powder blue, golderise navv

#### COIN DOT CORDED DIMITY

Heavy dimity-type cotton in yelcolour, black or white. Approx grey, royal, black, green, aqua,

EATON'S-FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

cutting blades. Regular 22.75 and 24.75.

low with black, rose with navy, powder blue with navy, or red, 42 inches wide. Regular 1.69 to wine on white. 35-in. width. 596 Clearance Price, yard Clearance Price, yard EATON'S FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

#### CLEARANCE OF LAWN MOWERS

# EATON'S-FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Canadian-made ball-bearing lawn mowers with keen edge, 16-inch Clearance Price

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

#### SUBSTANDARD RAYON BRIEFS

Fine quality rayon briefs clearing at a remarkable saving Daintily trimmed with lace and finished with applied elastic at waist. In colours of blue, daffodil, pink and white. Sizes small, medium and large. Clearance Price EATON'S-LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S Brings Oswald Jacoby . . . Distinguished Canasta Authority . . . To Victoria May 19th

Two lectures on "Canasta" will be given May 19 at EATON'S, by Oswald Jacoby. Lectures at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets on sele in EATON'S Stationery Department, Lectures to be held in EATON'S Victoria Room, Third Floor.

Admission 30c-All Proceeds to the Welfare Work of the LO.D.E. on May 19 at 11 a.m., Mr. Jacoby will be in EATON'S Department, Lower Main Floor, to autograph copies of his Canasta handbooks.

## LOVELY MODEL HATS - HALF PRICE - LIMITED QUANTITY!

Selected from our regular stock are 20 pretty models reduced to clear at half price!

EATON'S-MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

#### WOOL FELT HATS

A splendid opportunity to purchase that extra little felt at a worthwhile saving. A good range of styles and colours to choose from. Regular 3.95 to 5.95. 2.49 Clearance Price,

# HOUSEWARES AND HARDWARES AT REASONABLE PRICES

pliers with polished head, tooth 89c

stir with the other. Capacity one cup. Regular 95c. 49c

frying pans with black, staycool handles. 1.79

Tea Kettles. White enamel potatoes; suitable for white-finish Rettle with red trim, washing disinfecting. Made of Cake and Bread Boxes. Two Approximate 13 pint capacity, brass. Quantities are limited, compartments... to keep bread Diameter 9 inches. Regular 'so shop early for this outstand- or cakes. Finished in red with

braced metal legs . . . rubber wood designappers on feet. 24 inches high. Clearance Diameter of seat, 111/2 inches. Price Flour Sifters. Handy small Clearance

sifter . . . sift with one hand, Price Shoe Brushes. Tufted fibre Clearance Price 45C bristles on one side to apply polish . . . the other side for polishing. About 7 inches in diameter. Regular 29c. 19c

Spray Pumps. Sprays tall trees, sign in white.

Clearance Price

Sinch Pilers. Sinch side cutting Kitchen Stools. All-metal stools, Bread Boxes. Oblong bread box Rolling Pins. White china rollwood design. Large capacity. 1.35

> Waste Baskets. Approximately 111/2 inches high, 11 inches across the top with rolled edge at top and metal bottom. Finished in red with dogwood de-

1.39 ing special. Regular 2.95 white dogwood de-8.25. Clearance Price 2.95 sign. Clearance Price 2.15

sturdily built with four well- in bright red with white dog- ing plns with red wooden han- with raised diamond pattern, dles. Made in England. Clearance Price 1.50 tapered edges. Approx. size

> 1.99 Pudding Dishes. Finished in white enamel with red trim Kneeling Pads. Seconds . . . white enamel with red trim. sponge rubber kneeling pads Sponge Mops. Cellulose sponge Size about 8x14 inches. 45c

> > Garden Tool Sets. Three-piece fork and cultivator. Of strong steel with one-piece long ferrule Clearance Price,

16x18 inches. Clearance Price

suitable for use while garden- mops with hardwood handles. ing or while doing housework. Mops, dusts, applies liquid wax. Regular 1.39. Clearance Price

set includes trowel, weeding cooking . . . 2-quart size complete with full cooking instrucand hardwood handles. Each tions, easy-to-follow recipes, about 11 inches in length. and cooking time tables. 59c Clearance Price

Included in the group are French Imports, American originals and well-known Canadian designs in straws, fabrics and felts. A limited quantity—so, early shopping is advisable. Regular 14.95 to 32.95.

Clearance Price,

7.47 to 16.47 Clearance Price,

SUBSTANDARD STAPLE REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE Cotton Doeskin-1 to 5-yard lengths. Overall Denim - Hard-wearing cotton Heavy quality cotton doeskin suitable for denim suitable for work clothing. 1 to 5making into shirts, children's wear, etc.

Choose grey, red, yellow, turquoise and green. 36-inch width. Reg. 39c 19c

Yard. Clearance Price, yard

Light Suitable for work clothing. In 15 synthesis and green. Seinch width. Reg. 49c yard.

Clearance Price, yard

Cotton Chambray—1 to 4-yard lengths. Serviceable weave for shirts, rompers or aprons. Choose blue or grey. 36-inch width. Reg. 36c yard.

Brown Cottonade—1 to 5-yard lengths. A practical fabric for work clothing or summer camp clothes. 36-inch width. Reg. 49c yard. 18c Reg. 49c yard. Clearance Price, yard Clearance Price, yard

Plaid Flannelette — 1 to 5-yard lengths. A suitable quality for coat linings and children's wear. A choice of gay plaid designs. 36-inch width.

Regular 37c yard. Clearance Price, yard

#### **OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON BEDSPREADS**

Rayon and Cotton — Attractive spreads
with brocaded design in silver-coloured

Chenille-Type Cotton — Choose from a selection of lovely floral designs in multi-

with brocaded design in silver - coloured rayon thread on rose ground. Size 80x100 inches. Reg. 3.79.

Clearance Price, each

1.98

Section of lovely plantas. Double - bed size. A practical spread at a practical price! Reg. 6.89.

Clearance Price, each

1.98

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Serviceable Cotton—Firmly woven cotton spreads in Maple Leaf design on plain coloured grounds. Double-bed size. Reg. 7.25.

Clearance Price, each

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#### Flood Now In Session

The lapping waters of the flooded Red River creep close to Winnipeg's Parliament Building, as Canada's fourth largest

city fought the rising river. Some 80,000 of Winnipeg's 320,000 inhabitants have fled the city, with more leaving hourly.

#### Vancouver **Final Prices**

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#### When A City Moves

Residents of St. Boniface, Man., just across the flooded Red River from Winnipeg, crowd around a train during the city's evacuation. All women and children were ordered out of the water-threatened city, as the rampaging river beat against protective dikes

# **Race Entries**

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Blenweed 113	Chat Nopkins 111
Jury Rig 113	Picanny 108
Dale Meadic	Undertow 118
Jolly Gremlin 113	Beans Jr. 106
SECOND RACE-	Six furlongs
Mall K 168	Lady Kelzin 196
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Pams Boy 108	Gay Jessica 110
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	Best. Punch 114	Omar Boy 118
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-	Simple Simon 115	Oakford 120
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	Mister Chat 114	Little Stock 112
	Rebuke 120	Republican 106
	Biltrite 120	Safe Bet 106
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	Liberty Trite 112	Distribe 101

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NEWCASTLE, Northern Ire day by defeating Mrs. George Valentine of Scotland, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

# Golden Gate

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	Burra Samib 113	My Doctor 118
	J Carter 113	Shike 118
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	Market Street 118	Preface 113
	Good Mac 118	Tio Juan 118
	Ida Doon 113	Portlands Bid 111
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	Royal Toddy 198	Mr Damion 113
100	Granchy France 113	Eva J 106
	Phil O Reil 118	Coquette 118
	Peddler 118	Slot Machine 11
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	Mile Patch 118	Rado Kid 115
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	Tape Buster 116	Damascus 116
	Torello 120	a-Entry
	Bull Reigh Jr 116	
	SEVENTH RACE-	Six furlongs:
	Prevaricator 115	Chutney 110
	Kab 108	Rising Prices 11
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# Golden Gate Results

# Baseball Today

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**Britain Offers** 

**Practical Aid** 

victims.

To Flood Area

Clutterbuck, has been told to

tell Prime Minister St. Laurent

"The generosity and brave friendship of your country have

warmed our hearts on many occasions not far distant, and to

# Mother, 3 Babies Die In Home Fire

Heroic Saanich Father, Friends Save Two Children From Flames

By ROY THORSEN

Heroic rescue efforts of a mother, father and neighbors marked the spectacular Saanich fire that destroyed a home at 545 Agnes Street in Saanich around 4.30 this morning and took

Mrs. Anne Reid, 33-year-old mother, was burned to death in her courageous effort to save her three children who perished in the flames.

The dead children are Jackie aged four; Brian, three, and Sharon, one year old today.

The father, Raymond Reid, 35, air force veteran and electrician at H.M.C. Dockyard, and two daughters, nine-year-old Marlene, and Janice, aged six, survived after a narrow escape in the

flame-ravaged home. House is situated on a hill on

Agnes, about 200 yards from Glanford Avenue.

Mr. Reid is in Jubilee Hospital recovering from shock, cuts and burns, the result of his attempts to rescue his family in the flaming inferno. He is not

According to evidence on the scene, the mother, although ter-ribly burned, was trying to get her three children out of the house when she was overcome. The dead children were all in the same small bedroom, the baby in a crib and her brothers

girls being rescued. They were in bed in a separate room.

Marlene and Janice had run into the small bathroom and shut the door to escape the fire.

Unemployment Drops;
Still Above 1949 of the girls, was confronted with a wall of flames and could do nothing to save his family from

FATHER SAVED DAUGHTER

He rushed outside and smashed the bathroom window and got Marlene out. Neighbors, includ-ing J. McNeill, Bill Robertson, George Spindler and his father. William, Bud Goddard and Pear McNeill got the other child out Another helper in rescue at-tempts was James Dunagan, 4001 Carey Road, a Palm Dairies de-

Cut and bleeding and his lungs

down the fire and entered the building, they found Mrs. Reid leaning over the crib with her hands on Baby Sharon. Her legs had almost been

burned off. Jackie was behind the crib and Brian in the bed.

Furnishings were completely destroyed by the flames in the house, the metals of beds and the parlor couch twisted by the terrific heat.

Firemen described the hou as a "tinder dry match box."

#### Vancouver Police Seek Bail Jumper

VANCOUVER (BUP)-A man The surviving daughters are being taken care of by Mrs. court is now being sought by po-

The two girls suffered only slight burns, but their exposed skin and sleeping attire were scorched and smbke-blackened.

The case of William Bateman Commons today, saying Britain wished to show her sympathy for the victims in some practical several days to seriously threaten form.

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MOTHER'S HEROIC ATTEMPT

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#### Dodgers Come From Way Back

BROOKLYN (AP)-Three conscutive errors by third baseman Tommy Viagiano in the last of fund for the victims and sending

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## PITCHER NEEDED

# Athletics Seek To Buy Southpaw Jimmy Propst

Cut and bleeding and his lungs full of smoke, Mr. Reid then tried to get in to help the rest of his family by climbing through the front double window.

He got halfway through when flames and smoke drove him back. He silpped and fell onto a rock below the window and was knocked out, Pearl McNeill Came to his aid.

Saanich police took him to Jubileg Hospital.

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Weak Yankees, started the present.

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BRUSSELS (AP)—Englan

# Wind-Whipped Waves To Ease From Dykes

By DON MACKAY

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)-Flood threats worsened here today as the weather office forecast fairly heavy thunderstorms throughout the whole flood area on the heels of gale-force winds.

"Tonight's thunderstorms may bring as much as half an inch of rain throughout the whole Red River Valley tonight," the weather office warned.

The forecasters reported the winds, whipping heavy waves against the shaky dikes, were exected to ease tonight but would be replaced by rain.

The winds today ranged from 28 to 38 miles an hour. "This rainfall, if it hits, would probably mean a noticeable con-Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, above, 45year-old Hamilton city controller, regained the Hamilton West rid-

tinued rise in the river here or at least will prolong the dan-gerous crest several days," said flood control expert D, M. tive Party in Monday's by-elec-tion. She is the only woman in the present House of Commons. Stephens.

> serious," he said. The army flood controllers said late today the dikes were still

holding despite their pounding from the wind.

HIGHEST POINT Water level here had gone up LONDON (Reuter) - Britain to its highest point to date-12.28 has offered to send drugs, medi- feet above minimum flood level had pleaded guilty for himself and the company. cal services and skilled person. of 18 feet.

J. W. Sanger, general manager of Winnipeg Hydro, said his public utility dikes were built to stand water up to the 33-foot nel to help the Winnipeg flood Prime Minister Attlee announced this in the House of mark.

Some general dikes ringing the city for 20 miles were not so sioner in Canada, Sir Alexander strong, however.

#### that Britain will be "only too Fuchs Need Not glad to be of assistance in any way in her power." Attlee said. Anthony Eden, deputy Opposi-tion leader, suggested starting a Talk With F.B.I.

LONDON (AP) - American F.B.I. agents will question the convicted British atomic spy Dr. payers nearly \$1,000,000 in

scutive errors by third baseman frommy Viagiano in the last of the ninth inning on ground balls by Roy Campanella. Eddie Miksis and Peewee Reese gave the at 4.55. When firemen left the Douglas Street hall they could see flames shooting high into the air.

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#### **Chushan Fugitives** Get Big Reception

withdrew from Chushan Island in that industry. without firing a shot.

The people gave them bananas watermelons, cakes and sand- Mean Fraud Fails

#### Had 96 Survivors

LADYSMITH, B.C. (CP)—turned in to police Wednesday Mrs. Jane Hoggan, 87, who died night by Mrs. Cora Heast. She here, has 96 survivors. They said a man representing himself

# Company Pays Biggest Fine For Tax Fraud

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Taylor pany Ltd., and its president. A "In addition, actual rainfall on top of the dikes, already battered by wind and earlier rain, will be "T. Taylor, today were fined a total of \$138,000 for falsifying income and excess profits tax

A revenue department spokes man said in Ottawa the penalty is "the heaviest ever handed down in Canada."

Taylor was sentenced to six months and fined \$33,000. The

company was fined \$105,000.

At a previous hearing, Taylor

change control regulations take volving a total of some \$1,000, for 000. He pleaded guilty on all

# Extra Jobless **Payments Cost Public Heavily**

OTTAWA (BUP) - Supple mentary

claims, 5,000 were found to be not eligible for benefits. Half of them were unable to meet the requirement that they must have made unemployment insurance contributions for not less than 90 TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)—Na. days during the past fiscal year, tionalist China today welcomed and the remainder were loggers and the remainder were loggers who had not worked for 90 days withdraw from Churches the control of the contro

Supplementary benefits were President and Mme. Chiang kai-shek gave each of them seven Formosan dollars—worth about 70 cents.

Supplementary benefits were paid this year from Feb. 8 to will be paid from Jan. 1 to March 31.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report of unlawful soliciting of funds for Manitoba flood relief was